

Modify Battle Strategy

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. commanders in Vietnam have modified their battlefield strategy of "maximum pressure" in recent weeks to a strategy of limited response to enemy tactics, U.S. resources said today.

Termed "protective reaction," the new strategy is designed to hold U.S. casualties down and dates from about the time the current battlefield lull began nearly six weeks ago.

"We are not abandoning the maximum pressure concept, but this certainly does represent a change in it," said one source.

The new strategy is being applied primarily in the 3rd Corps tactical zone which include Saigon and the 11 provinces around it, the area in which most of the fighting has occurred since the lull began June 18.

The sources said that one important aspect of the shift in strategy is that while reconnaissance and ambush patrols and other small units are continuing to circulate freely in the field, large-scale forces are now dispatched only in response to intelligence data that indicates a good chance of meeting the enemy.

Prior to the onset of the lull, the sources said, large U.S. units were on the prowl daily in searching operations.

"About the time the enemy stopped moving in big units, so did we," said one source. "We now are relying primarily on our intelligence which is much improved, to respond in kind to whatever the enemy is doing."

The source said this apparently was what Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird referred to when he said on a television program Sunday that American battle tactics had changed because the enemy had changed his.

Meanwhile, U.S. troops swept a familiar battleground northwest of Saigon today in search of North Vietnamese stragglers from the sharpest fight the Americans have reported in more than a month.

The U.S. Command said 53 enemy soldiers were killed in a lightning-like pincer thrust Monday into the often contested area known as the Citadel. It is 25 miles from Saigon.

U.S. officers said documents found afterward indicated the fight spoiled plans for a series of attacks on American patrol and artillery bases.

The 25th Infantry Division

(See MODIFY, Page 4.)

Mariner 6 To Send Mars View

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 6 has clicked its cameras at Mars, snapping and storing for transmission to earth tonight the first 33 of a long series of pictures which may show whether life can exist on the red planet.

The space probe took its first photograph at 10:26 p.m. PDT Monday. Scientists said the camera was working well.

Mariner 6 was scheduled to start transmitting the pictures more than 58 million miles to earth at 6:35 p.m. today.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who as head of the President's Space Advisory Council advocates manned exploration of Mars, arranged to be at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory to watch the photographs come in. The same radio commands which activated the cameras also started instruments designed to measure the surface temperature of Mars and to analyze the chemical make-up of its thin atmosphere.

The quality of the initial pictures will not be known until they reach earth.

Still Has Hope for Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said today he had "never given up hope" that the Nixon administration will accept a compromise five-month extension of the income surtax.

But the majority leader conceded to newsmen there have been no new negotiations with Republican Senate leaders or administration officials over the compromise plan offered by the Senate Democratic Policy Committee last Thursday.

The Republicans rejected the offer within a couple of hours after it was made, insisting on a full year's extension.

Mansfield said that "the pro-



Friendly Youngsters

President Richard Nixon, an avid baseball fan, greets a group of Bangkok Little Leaguers at the U.S. Embassy. Nixon told the happy youngsters, "I wish I had time to see

one of your games." Thailand, an unusual place to find the American national pastime, is the third stop on Nixon's seven-nation tour.

(UPI)

Rogers Claims Relations With Russia 'Improved'

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers told Japan today that U.S.-Soviet relations are moving toward a "somewhat less dangerous and less hostile state."

Reviewing the international situation in the first working session of the seventh U.S.-Japanese economic conference, Rogers said "the Soviet Union

may see somewhat more clearly its national interests in a relatively stable world."

Rogers said Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's speech to the Supreme Soviet July 10 bidding for friendlier U.S.-Soviet relations showed a clear attitude of reasonableness. He suggested that Gromyko's proposal talks on Berlin to prevent a new

flareup there was acceptable to Washington.

State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said Rogers told the Japanese the United States is engaged in a careful and pragmatic testing of Soviet objectives.

He promised, however, that "there will be no attempt or willingness on the part of the United States to resolve any issue with the Soviet Union at the expense of our allies."

The secretary, on his first official visit to Japan, spoke of Soviet interest in a Middle East settlement, arms limitations, and "the surprising comment" recently made by Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev about an Asian collective security system.

Rogers characterized the latter as "a phantom suggestion" and conceded that the United States still has no idea what the Soviets have in mind.

"The North Vietnamese so far continue to insist that the South Vietnamese government be displaced by what they call a coalition without any expression of public views on this question. In effect they want to impose a government and hold an election to ratify it."

He said the United States did not know how soon North Vietnam will make a positive response to the peace overtures of President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Other U.S. officials attending the three-day parley include Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin, Paul McCracken, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers; Carl Gilbert, presidential representative for international trade, and members of the Treasury, Interior, Transportation and Labor Departments.

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend through Thursday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Wednesday upper 80s.

The temperature Tuesday was 63 at 7 a.m. and 80 at noon. Low Monday night was 60.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 59.4 feet; 0.6 feet below full reservoir; up 0.1.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 8:27 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday will be at 6:12 a.m.

crats for action on the surtax itself.

But the response Monday by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield was not encouraging to the administration.

He said he would be reluctant to bring up the 15-day withholding resolution unless the Republicans, including top administration officials, would agree to a compromise package worked out in the Senate Democratic Policy Committee.

This called for a five-month surcharge extension while the Senate works on a big tax reform bill now being drafted in

(See STILL, Page 4.)

Nixon Will Visit Asian War Zone

BANGKOK (AP) — President Nixon will visit South Vietnam Wednesday and confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu, responsible sources reported today.

Details of Nixon's visit to the war zone were shrouded in security precautions, and White House spokesmen would give no confirmation. But neither would they deny the report.

It was expected that the President would be in Vietnam only a few hours.

Meanwhile, Nixon's top military and diplomatic officials in Saigon flew to Bangkok today to review the situation in Vietnam with the President.

After morning and luncheon conferences with Thailand's leaders on Southeast Asian security and U.S.-Thai relations, Nixon scheduled an afternoon review of the Vietnam war with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Nixon has said these talks would influence his thinking on further withdrawals of U.S. troops and his assessment of the significance of the battlefield lull in Vietnam, now in its sixth week.

Abrams told newsmen as he left Saigon the lull could be due to enemy preparations for another offensive, "lack of capability on the enemy's part," or an attempt by Hanoi to de-escalate the war, but "I don't think anyone really knows."

Thanat Khoman, Thai foreign minister, told newsmen after he and Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn met with Nixon that the American president "stressed the U.S. commitment to all obligations it has with Thailand" and promised to support and assist Thailand in providing the necessary equipment to realize its national goals.

Thanat said Thai officials emphasized to Nixon that "the Thai people are conscious of their responsibility to maintain their independence and freedom with their own strength." But Thanat said they also told him the Thai people hope that countries with mutual interests, like the United States, will help them with equipment adequate to fight aggression effectively.

Thanat said Nixon told them

he was pleased with Thai policy and the measures Thailand has taken to defend itself against Communist aggression, particularly to protect villagers in remote areas.

Nixon's published schedule for Wednesday is blank until the evening, when Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn gives a dinner for the President and Mrs. Nixon.

White House spokesmen and American military sources remained silent on the possibility

of a Vietnam trip during the day, but there were no denials of the rising speculation.

There was also a possibility that Nixon would drop in on one of the six big U.S. bases in Thailand to speak to the troops.

President Lyndon B. Johnson twice visited American bases in Thailand and Vietnam, stopping each time in Vietnam at the ultra-secure American base at Cam Ranh Bay.

It was believed that Nixon would prefer some other stop-

ping place, perhaps even Saigon. This would impose extra security precautions, but with the war in a lull, it was believed that a visit to the South Vietnamese capital was possible.

The President's second day in Bangkok began with a visit from Gen. Jesus M. Vargas, the Philippine secretary general of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Then Nixon drove to Government House and met

(See NIXON, Page 4.)

Moon Rock Experiments Stalled by a Torn Glove

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Researchers today delayed until Wednesday the first treatment of germ-free mice with moon dust to determine if lunar organisms exist which could threaten life on earth.

They had hoped to start the process today, but officials reported more time was needed for preparation, including grinding the lunar soil samples into uniform size for the experiments.

The opening of a second box of rocks returned by the Apollo 11 astronauts was delayed by a rip in a glove that technicians used to reach into a glass-encased vacuum chamber.

The outer layer of the three-layer right hand glove was torn while removing samples from the first box. If cut all the way through, outside air could seep in and ruin the vacuum, or lunar organisms, if present, could leak out.

A new outer covering was being placed on the glove today and work in the chamber was expected to resume late in the day.

Meanwhile, scientists studying rocks gathered on the moon by the Apollo 11 astronauts say the evidence is overwhelming that the lunar plains were created by lava flows.

They also said mysterious black dust clinging to the outside of the rocks contains a high percentage of lustrous glass-like spheres that may have rained down on the moon after a meteor plowed into the surface.

The experiment with the mice called for scientists to inject moon dust into the animals' blood, spray it in the air they breathe and put it in their food.

If the mice come down with an illness which cannot be explained or controlled between now and the time the astronauts' quarantine period is to end Aug. 11, the spacemen and 14 other people with them will

have to remain untouchables for a longer time.

Similar studies will be made later using plants, insects, human tissue cultures and sea creatures.

Excitement among researchers examining moon dust and rocks was focused on preliminary findings of the material's physical properties, including a real scientific surprise—that up to one-third of the moon dust is composed of the glass-like spheres.

The tiny spheres—which range in color from dark brown to yellow—probably resulted from "condensation of a gas or vapor created by the impact of

a meteor," said Dr. Clifford Frondell of Harvard University.

"The gas turned into droplets, condensed and rained down on the lunar surface," he suggested.

"The surprise," he added, "is not that the spheres are present, but their abundance."

Scientists have previously believed that cosmic dust plowing into the moon would smash most of any such spheres.

Preliminary studies have produced "overwhelming evidence that the mare (dry lunar seas) are built up by lava flows," said Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, geologist at the California Institute of Technology.

Low Permaneer Bid By Tempel-Callison

Tempel-Callison Construction Co., was awarded the contract to construct the Permaneer plant at a special City Council meeting Monday night at City Hall to open bids.

The low bid of \$478,237 by Tempel-Callison, with a completion date of 150 calendar days from the start of the project, was recommended by the Industrial Development Committee to the City Council as the best and lowest bid.

Other bids were by Dean Construction Co., \$498,000 with a completion date of 210 calendar days; A.D.E. Construction Co., St. Louis, \$524,568 with a completion date of 180 calendar days, and Structo Systems, Inc., Kirkwood, Mo., \$595,611, with no completion date.

Following the opening of the bids and the awarding of the contract the City Council held another special meeting to pass the ordinance authorizing the

issuance of the \$1.2 million in general obligation bonds.

The ordinance calls for the issuance of 240 bonds at \$5,000 each with an interest rate of 6 percent, to be paid off in 20 years. Their date of issuance is to be Aug. 1, 1969. Perry, Adams and Lewis, Inc., Kansas City, is the bonding company named in the ordinance, and Third National Bank is the fiscal agent for handling the bond account.

Lou Tempel of Tempel-Callison said Tuesday that construction should begin next week on the plant. The plant will be built of Butler prefabricated metal, and will be 200 feet wide and 696 feet deep. A completion date in early January is expected.

Subcontractors for the work, according to Tempel, will be Queen City Electric Co., Independent Plumbing Co., and

(See PERMANEER, Page 4.)

'Papal Fever' Grips Nation

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Two days before the arrival of Pope Paul VI to honor 22 Ugandan martyrs, Kampala is throbbing with papal fever.

"You might say Uganda has gone on a pope-mania binge," said a local African prelate. "It's as if everyone was trying to outdo his neighbor."

Everywhere around Kampala, and along the more than 50 miles of roads the Pontiff will cover, every telegraph post bears either a white and yellow Vatican banner or the Ugandan flag.

In town, the local movie theater is offering a bill of fare to whet pilgrims' appetite s—"The Shoes of the Fisherman" with Anthony Quinn as a future Pope.

Floral arrangements are sprouting everywhere including one designed to read "Kampala welcomes the Pope."

Enterprising Ugandans are peddling everything from books on the lives of the African martyrs to shirts and ties decorated with the figures of Pope Paul and President Milton Obote in garish colors. The government,

which has monopolized the souvenir business, had them made in Hong Kong and they are on sale at \$3 each.

Other items on sale include a papal medal, engravings, and specially stamped coins.

Schools are holding exhibitions of children's art and several Ugandans will offer the Pontiff a suit specially made for him out of the bark of banana trees, which provide the national staple food.

A five-day culture festival offers a martyrs' play and other religious presentations.



Official Visitor

Pope Paul VI receives the credentials of the first Ugandan Ambassador to the Vatican, George M. Kamba, at the

papal summer residence in Castelgandolfo, Italy. The Pontiff leaves Thursday to visit Uganda. (UPI)

Gun-Fight at Dodge

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)—Comedian Pat Paulsen didn't climb Castle Rock, but he did beat Miss Kitty of the Long Branch saloon in their shoot-out Monday.

Gov. Robert Docking just watched it all—and laughed.

Paulsen had challenged Docking to help promote physical fitness by climbing with him to the highest point in Kansas, 70-foot-high Castle Rock in Gove County.

Wearing mountain-climbing gear, Paulsen managed to scramble up about eight feet. He peered around and said, "There's an eagle's nest up here and it's awfully slippery. That's why I cannot continue the climb."

"It was a giant step for me, but a small step for mankind," Paulsen told the estimated 1,000 persons who were helping Docking watch. (Gove County's total population is 4,376).

"Coming out here with me lost the governor 50,000 votes," Paulsen said, "but we still like him."

The governor and Paulsen then drove to Dodge City. At the edge of town they boarded a stage coach and rode to the replica of Dodge's old Front Street.

People from as far as the

Texas Panhandle were among the 3,000 waiting there to see the well-advertised event.

Miss Kitty, hostess in the replica of the Long Branch saloon, had challenged Paulsen to a shoot-out. Her real name is Mrs. Nellis Reinert.

Emerging from the saloon with a .45 in her hand, Miss Kitty spied Paulsen and exclaimed:

"Why, you skinny little carpetbagger. You really showed up, didn't you?"

Paulsen, still wearing his climbing gear, stumbled out of the stage coach. The gun belt someone gave him was so large it fell around his feet until he hooked it over his climbing arm.

He and Miss Kitty stood back-to-back, stepped a few paces, turned and fired blank ammunition. Miss Kitty fell. A posse carried Paulsen off to Boot Hill to "lynch" him.

He was given an honorary marshal's badge instead.

"Now that I'm marshal," Paulsen said, "you're all under arrest for being a party to something as crazy as this."

Docking and Paulsen then flew to California where the governor will be Paulsen's guest on the Joey Bishop television show Wednesday.

Division Remains In Church

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The first anniversary of Pope Paul's birth control encyclical today finds the Roman Catholic Church still badly divided over the issue.

The Pope gives every indication that he still believes it is sinful to try to restrict the natural reproductive process by mechanical or chemical means.

His critics say that Catholics should follow their own consciences in deciding whether to use contraceptives instead of the approved rhythm method of sexual abstinence during the wife's period of fertility.

The controversy has split the Catholic Church, putting liberal laymen, many priests and even some bishops in opposition to Pope Paul and his supporters.

The birth control dispute has spurred Catholic progressives to question other traditional teachings, including the central issue of papal authority.

In the latest dispute, Belgium's liberal Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens has called for greater sharing by bishops in the Pope's powers and for the dissolution of much of Vatican Curia, the Church's central bureaucracy. Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, the French dean of the College of Cardinals, and others have accused Cardinal Suenens of being indiscreet by airing his complaints in public.

Rumors recently swept Vatican circles that the 71-year-old Pope had been swayed toward accepting flexible interpretations of his birth control encyclical Humanae Vitae (Of Human Life). Some of these interpretations say the encyclical allows freedom of the individual to reject or accept the Pope's words as the individual's conscience dictates.

The Vatican Curia has tried to quash this line of thought in two editorials in the past week in L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican's daily newspaper.

The Pope's critics argue that since he did not invoke papal infallibility in Humanae Vitae, Catholics are not bound under pain of mortal sin to obey him.

Attorneys Are Named For DePugh

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Court-appointed attorneys were provided for Robert DePugh and Walter Peyson, Minutemen leaders, after they signed affidavits Monday that they could not afford to hire counsel.

Judge Elmo B. Hunter of U. S. District Court named Wilbur Bunch to represent DePugh and Donald Mason to be Peyson's attorney.

Dec. 1 was set tentatively as the date of a trial for the men on a charge of possessing an illegal machine pistol.

The two men then were taken before U.S. Commissioner J. J. Whitfield Moody on other charges of firearms violations and bond jumping.

Bonds on DePugh now total \$180,000, and \$65,000 on Peyson. DePugh was returned to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth where he is serving a one-year term on a firearms violation. Peyson, unable to post bond, was returned to the Jackson County jail.

The two were captured July 12 near Truth or Consequences, N.M., after being sought by the FBI for 17 months. The FBI found an arsenal of weapons and explosives in their hideout.

WHY BIG INDUSTRY RECOGNIZES CHIROPRACTIC



During 1969 millions of man days of vital production and millions of dollars in workers' wages will be lost due to back injuries in industrial accidents.

Back injuries need not be disabling. Of course any condition can vary in its seriousness but oftentimes the extent of pain and the amount of time lost from work depends entirely upon promptly receiving a proper diagnosis, followed by the correct treatment.

In a recent impartial survey in the U.S. it was discovered that chiropractic brought health to backache cases almost twice as rapidly as cases under other types of health care. Statistics from official workmen's compensation files in three states showed, for example, that the average case of backache resulting from industrial injury returned to work in 14 days under chiropractic service. Similar cases under other types of service were not able to return to work for 19 to 36 days, depending on the particular branch of therapy employed.

Files of an independent insurance carrier revealed that almost 50 per cent of backache cases reporting attendance of a chiropractor showed no loss of time from work. No other type of health care equaled this record.

Most people do not realize that a simple backache often leads to more serious consequences later. Misalignment of vertebrae interferes with the natural flow of nervous energy to the vital organs of the body. When there is pressure on the nerve to such an organ it is unable to function properly.

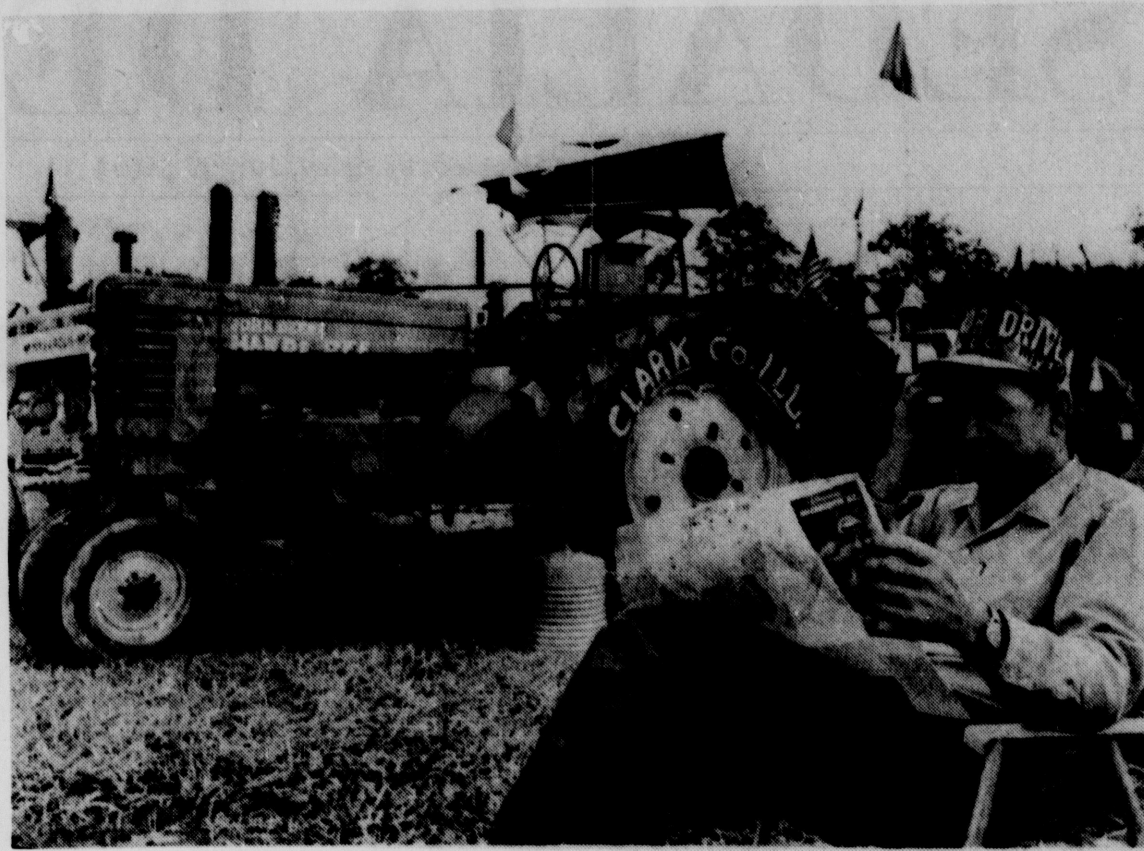
The chiropractor is qualified to correct the cause of such troubles. By locating the interference in the spinal column he adjusts the vertebrae which are at fault.

On the basis of such enlightenment and through their own surveys, an increasing number of business and industrial corporations are providing chiropractic services for their employees. One of the most important moves in this direction was taken by the Colorado State Industrial Commission when they issued a directive that all low-back compensation cases be referred FIRST to a chiropractor.

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Headed for Washington

A tractor caravan of midwest farmers heading for the Nation's Capital to dramatize farmers' appeal for programs to raise grain prices stopped in Bealesville, Md., while leaders

completed plans for a final short march into Washington. Here, Theron Brown, Martinsville, Ill., lead driver, checks his maps.

(UPI)

Iron Workers Will Be Paid \$9.05 an Hour

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Iron workers in the Kansas City area will be paid \$9.05 an hour under a contract ratified Monday night.

The vote virtually ended a 119-day strike against the builders association that almost shut down the construction industry completely.

Robert E. Pfister, business representative of Iron Workers Local 10, said the wage boost and fringe benefits made the highest package settlement in the nation this year.

He said rodders got a boost of \$4.05 an hour and structural steel workers \$3.90 an hour, effective April 1, 1971. The old contract gave rodders \$5 an hour and structural workers \$5.15.

Some of the 600 members who voted had returned from other states where they had been working during the long strike.

Pfister said only about 50 voted against accepting the contract.

Economic Sanction Given Consideration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Organization of American States has prepared to impose economic sanctions against El Salvador in retaliation for the continuing presence of Salvadoran troops in Honduran territory.

A resolution placed Monday before OAS foreign ministers charges El Salvador with aggression for refusing to withdraw troops it has stationed during the past two weeks over a four-state area of western Honduras.

A second resolution orders the suspension of exports or imports of oil, coffee, cotton and sugar unless El Salvador agrees to the immediate withdrawal of its troops.

Perfect Service By Money Machine

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Enter the perfect bank teller. No delays. No short changing. No overpaying. No chit-chat. No banker's hours.

It's the Sumitomo Bank's Bankomat, a 24-hour-a-day money machine.

Push in your cash card. A door swings open. Type your code number on a keyboard inside. Name an amount—one to five \$20 bills. The money slips out through a slot.

If there not enough money in your Sumitomo checking account, or if you use the wrong number, or if you have used the machine in the past 24 hours, the Bankomat swallows your card. You have to go to the bank to reclaim it.

"This is the only machine of its kind," a bank official says.

Since the machine was loaded with \$10,000 two weeks ago, neither it nor the few selected card carrying customers have made a mistake, the bank says.

Secret Reports Help Stall Vote on ABM

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts to force an early vote on the Safeguard missile defense program are becoming mired in a maze of secret reports cited by Senate opponents as a reason for delaying a showdown.

Critics indicate they have at least four secret reports, mainly from within the government or from Pentagon "think tanks," which they contend strengthen their case.

New Report On Smoking Is Presented

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Cigarette smoking continues to be confirmed as a serious health hazard to the people of this country, one which is the cause of much unnecessary disease and death."

That's how Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch introduced Monday the Public Health Service's third report on smoking.

The 135-page document cited new links with disease, summarized previous findings, and added "no substantial negative evidence has appeared which refutes these judgments."

New evidence was uncovered connecting cigarette smoking and heart attacks, cancer of the throat, emphysema, non-cancerous mouth disorders, pregnancy troubles.

Cigars and pipes continued to be generally absolved. Charcoal filters, in the words of a doctor who worked on that section of the report are ineffective and "not worth a damn."

The report was required under a 1965 law which required the health warning on cigarette packages while banning further government regulation until July 1 this year.

The House voted last month to continue this ban for another six years while requiring a slightly stiffer warning. The vote was considered a victory for the tobacco industry. The Senate has yet to act on the measure.

Hal Boyle's Column

Men Ahead of Women In Litterbug League

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

American families, despite brief upturns in size, are gradually growing smaller. The average family in 1970, when the first census was made, had 5.7 members. Today it has 3.7 members.

Lack of money may limit your financial philanthropy. But until your 66th birthday you can always give blood. After that age, the Red Cross requires written consent from the donor's physician.

Men are worse litterbugs than women, a survey found. People between 21 and 35 litter twice as much as those between 35 and 49, and three times as much as people over 50. Oddly enough, the survey found that city people litter less than those in small communities.

The Swiss are among the most news-minded people on earth despite the fact few world-shaking events occur in their small country. Although Switzerland has a population of only six million, it supports more than 400 newspapers, including 100 dailies.

Expanding U.S. firms are seeking greater profits abroad. The top 100 corporations transfer 35,000 executives in and out of this country each year. The Schard Linguistic Systems, which specializes in tutoring them in foreign languages, estimates it costs \$15,000 to train and relocate a business executive.

Quotable notables: "Practical people would be a lot more practical if they were just a little more dreamy."—J. P. McEvoy.

Tooth decay has always been prevalent in England, where the diet typically contains a high percentage of carbohydrates. Among children it is so rampant that some only three years old are being fitted with dentures because so many of their milk teeth have had to be extracted.

Crowded heavens: How big is the universe? Well, the National Geographic Society estimates it contains about 100,000 million billion stars—or a star for each grain of sand on all the beaches of the world.

Looking for a career with Uncle Sam? Maybe you'd better begin by getting a law degree. About 44 per cent of the top men in government posts have a background of legal training.

Keep cool: Heat waves kill about 175 Americans a year, but in 1952 a record toll of 1,401 was exacted. You are more likely to become a victim if you get too much sun, eat too heavily, have a respiratory or circulatory disease, dress too warmly, live in the center of a city, or are elderly.

It was Mark Twain who observed, "There is always something about your success that displeases even your best friends."

When pursued by dogs, coons employ many ruses, such as tapping a tree with forepaws to leave a scent or swimming a creek to break a trail. Recalls a veteran hound-dog man: "I have stood near an old coon while he looked down from his tree on a pack of dogs that couldn't harm him, and I swear he grinned and grinned and grinned."

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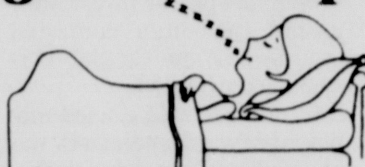
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Stray Cattle Like Romp Through Corn

SCHUYLER, Neb. (AP)—Colfax County Sheriff's officers are trying to figure how to get 34 head of 1,300-pound cattle out of Tom Krivohavck's corn.

It all began when a bee stung a Texan named Arthur Garland Bryan, 39, who was driving his semi-trailer truck. Bryan stopped the truck to swat the bee.

But the ground was not level where he stopped. The trailer tipped over and the cattle got away.

Krivohavck irrigates his corn, which has grown so high it hides the cattle. Officials would look for the cattle but the ground's too wet.

So officials are hoping the cattle will come out. But that's not likely with 110 acres of fresh feed.

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BILL GREER MOTORS, INC. DELIVERS TWO NEW T800 DIESEL TRUCKS TO HOWARD READY MIX.

These two new diesel trucks will join the fleet of 45 Ford Trucks now in operation by the Howard Ready Mix firm.

Olen Howard is shown at the left taking delivery of these units from William A. Greer of Bill Greer Motors, Inc.

These new units are designed to carry larger loads and are equipped with Simple Matic Control for ease in loading and unloading. Howard Ready Mix trucks are radio controlled for faster, more efficient service and deliver anywhere and any time from a small quantity to a truck load.

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'Domestic Arms Race' Cause for Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — A domestic arms race has turned many homes into arsenals and created a situation so dangerous its elimination must be national policy, President Nixon has been told.

In a message that said 24 million pistols are now in private hands, the President's anti-violence commission called for the near-total removal of the concealable handgun from American life.

The President was urged to ask Congress for laws enabling states to license all owners of pistols, restricting their possession only to those who can prove they need them. Stiff penalties would be provided for illegal possession.

Under the plan, the federal government would move to license handgun owners if a state

failed to act within four years after passage of the federal law. Licenses would be limited to police officers, security guards, small businesses in high crime areas and others with a special need for self-protection.

The federal government should earmark \$500 million—about \$20 a gun—to pay owners for the pistols turned in under the proposed law, the commission said.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, urged at a news conference the quick start of a federal crash program to develop an efficient nonlethal weapon to replace the pistol.

In its statement, the commission supported the essential findings of a staff report which said the quadrupling of handgun

sales has edged the nation closer to mass violence.

"Civil disorders have stimulated gun buying and the growth of black and white extremist groups, leaving this country with a dangerous legacy: the highly explosive combination of fear and firearms," the staff report said.

The study report said most rightwing paramilitary groups have turned their attention from the fear of external Communist invasion to the fear of internal black marauders. This has led to the proliferation of neighborhood protective associations, it said.

"Now arms are stockpiled in the home as well as in the hills," the staff report said.

The commission also noted 66 million rifles and shotguns are in private hands.

Four of the 13 commission members, two of them members of Congress, dissented from the majority view and said they believe states should be free to act—or not to act—as they choose in the gun-control field.

The American Rifle Association, which the commission singled out for a possible key role in a mass education program on the responsible use of firearms, disagreed with most of its conclusions and recommendations.

The commission said, however, "We can make substantial inroads on firearms violence without imposing major inconveniences on hunters and skeet and trap shooters and without impeding other legitimate activities of millions of long gun owners."

Eisenhower pressed hard for

development of a nondeadly weapon. "You see," he said, "the importance of this is that an awful lot of people in this country are keeping handguns for self-defense."

His statement was echoed by the commission which indicated the belief that a gun in the home is a protection against intruders is a myth.

"The evidence is convincing," the commission said, "that the home robber most often has the advantage of surprise, and the armed segment of our population is paying a heavy price in accidents and in the shooting of family members, friends and acquaintances for whatever deterrent effect their possession of self-defense firearms may be providing."

Gun Statistics Made Available

WASHINGTON (AP) — In urging restrictive licensing of the nation's pistols, the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence issued these statistics:

—In 1968 U.S. civilians owned 90 million guns: 35 million rifles, 31 million shotguns and 24 million handguns. Of the nation's 60 million households, at least half possess one gun or more.

—The total number of firearms in private hands increased by 5.3 million in 1968.

—Gunfire accounted for 63 per cent of the 11,100 homicides reported in 1968. In 1964 there were 9,150 murders, only 55 per cent of which were committed with firearms.

—In crimes committed with firearms in 1967, handguns were used in 91 per cent of the homicides, 86 per cent of the aggravated assaults and in 96 per cent of the robberies.



With Long Memories

Elders of the Winnebago Indian tribe set the tempo at Winnebago, Neb., for the 103rd annual pow wow, which ended last Sunday. The elders are the only members of the tribe who can recall the ceremonial chants for the pow wow dances. Nearly 500 members of the tribe from South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Illinois attended. (UPI)

Politically 'Confused' India Awaiting a Visit By Nixon

NEW DELHI (AP) — President Nixon will arrive in New Delhi Thursday at a time of political confusion in India.

Since the end of April, just before President Zakir Husain died, India has had three heads of state. V. V. Giri, former vice president, resigned last Sunday as acting president, after being rejected by the ruling Congress party as a candidate for the presidency. This elevated for the first time a chief justice of the Supreme Court to the highest office of the land.

Mohammed Hidayatullah 63, a jurist known for his liberal interpretations of the constitution is now acting president.

Nixon's itinerary mentions Hidayatullah only by title not by name, perhaps a precaution in case he resigns before the American president arrives.

Nixon has stressed the importance of face-to-face meetings with leaders of the countries on his tour but what substantive discussions he might have with Hidayatullah, a politically unknown and slightly obscure figure, are unclear.

Nixon will confer for two hours with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in the magnificent dwarka sitting room of the Presidential Palace where the American chief executive will stay.

Mrs. Gandhi recently came close to losing her job during a leadership tussle in her ruling Congress party. However, the itinerary confidently lists her by name as well as title.

An imperative gesture for every visiting dignitary to the land that gave birth to Mohandas K. Gandhi, the independence leader who invented the doctrine of political nonviolence, is a visit to his cremation site, known as Rajghat.

A rolling hillock of well-clipped grass with a concrete walled open area sunk in its middle, Rajghat was visited by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1959.

Eisenhower planted a tree during his state visit. Nixon aides, wanting to husband every minute of the President's time, debated at great length whether he should do likewise. He will—right next to Eisenhower's tree.

Mrs. Nixon will have a separate two-hour program while her husband confers with government leaders. She will visit a handicrafts department store and two child care centers.

It is known that Mrs. Gandhi, amid her worries, took a personal interest in what Mrs. Nixon will see.

From India, Nixon wings his way to Pakistan, like India the scene recently of political tur-

moil but of a more bloody variety. Bloody antigovernment riots forced President Mohammed Ayub Khan to step down in April.

In Lahore, Nixon will reside in, and not budge from, the beautiful white Government House which would not look out of place in the old American South.

Until last March, Government House was the residence of West Pakistan Gov. Mohammed Musa, one of Ayub Khan's strongest and most criticized backers. Musa's house was besieged in those days by students calling for the ouster of Ayub Khan.

Nixon is no stranger to demonstrations in Lahore, having himself been the target of one in April 1967 when he visited Pakistan as a private citizen. But he should find things quieter this time as he talks in seclusion with Ayub Khan's successor, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan.

Nixon's visit to India is his third. His first trip was in 1953 when he was the first U.S. vice president to journey to India. Nixon visited New Delhi again in April 1967 as a private citizen.

Wants Softer Image

BELMONT, Calif. (AP) — Police Chief George Trenam wants his 30 officers to present a "softer" image, so they will discard helmets and return to wearing cloth caps while on routine patrol.

Citizens in this suburb south of San Francisco may get to know their policeman and "might be surprised to find out he's a nice guy," Trenam said. But helmets will be worn in riot-type situations, he added.

Youth Sleeps While His Parents Mourn

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Presumed dead by his parents for three hours, Michael Curran, 16, slept undisturbed in a hammock at his girl friend's house.

The companion with whom he had been double-dating, Michael E. Duffy, of Savannah, had driven off in Curran's automobile and was killed when the car crashed into a palm tree.

But police identified the youth as Curran through a driver's license they found.

The Currans were notified of their son's supposed death.

When the father was shown the body at a hospital he exclaimed "That's not my son."

'Compromise' Said Likely With Hearnese

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Some members of the Missouri Senate may try to work out a compromise in their conflict with the governor's office, predicts Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The governor commented in a radio interview made in Jefferson City Saturday night and broadcast today.

He mentioned Sen. A. Baise Vandlandingham, D - Columbia as one key legislator who is likely to try bringing peace in the feud between Hearnese and Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, Senate president pro tem who scrapped with the governor throughout the recent legislative session.

"I think some of the other senators, possibly Vandlandingham, will change their feelings and get in touch with him (Blackwell) to work things out," said the governor.

Hearnese added: "The Democratic party as a whole will be judged for the record we achieve in Jefferson City, and we only have the special session to accomplish the task."

Feminine Look For Meter Maids

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — City officials have ordered 17 meter maids to get together and design a more feminine and attractive uniform.

Mayor J. Bracken Lee suggests something like those worn by airline stewardesses. The gals now sport a dark blue ensemble with a conservative cut.

Missourians Named In Casualty List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Missourians were on the Defense Department's casualty list Monday.

Army Spec. 4 Samuel V. Burruane, son of Mrs. Bernice V. Schrader, Overland; and Army Pfc. Myron K. Renne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Renne, Rt. 1, Glasgow, have been killed in action.

Army Pfc. Bernard M. Luebker, husband of Mrs. Linda F. Luebker, Maplewood, Mo., was changed from a list of missing to killed in action.

Small Town Has Racial Woes

JAMESBURG, N.J. (AP)—This rural community of 4,500 is having racial problems similar to big cities.

The disorders began July 14, a muggy day, just two years after one of the worst riots in the nation's history swept Newark, N.J. about 35 miles to the north.

Like the Newark disorders, the trouble in this sleepy, mile-square community was triggered by a relatively minor incident. In Newark, the arrest of Negro cabbie John W. Smith touched off five days of rioting that claimed 26 lives and ran property damage into the millions. In Jamesburg, an argument over a 26-cent ice cream cone touched off the disorders.

Police say the disorders have now subsided.

Charles DiBriizzi, an ex-convict who runs an ice cream stand, says he's been made a "patsy" in a racial situation that was bound to arise.

The trouble began when a fist-fight broke out at DiBriizzi's stand between his son and a Negro youth over who would pay for the ice cream cone of a 13-year-old girl. The girl, Sonia Denise Gordon, later was hospitalized six days with an injury allegedly suffered in the incident and DiBriizzi was charged with atrocious assault and battery.

As DiBriizzi, a 40-year-old Marine veteran decorated in Korea, tells it, he broke up the fight but did not touch the girl.

The incident triggered two nights of disorders which made the community acutely aware of the fact it has a racial problem.

Some of the 9 per cent Negro population lives in substandard housing. Much of the Negro population is composed of second and third generation migrant workers from the South.

Many of these Negroes are angry youths who feel the town has treated them harshly and that they can't win for losing.

During the disorders, 15 persons, some of them white youths, were arrested. Several stores and other businesses, including the mayor's machine shop, were fire-bombed but no

looting was reported. Police Chief Peter Giacomozzi said there were no serious injuries during the disorders.

Mayor Walter Mychalchik, who took office in November, said the trouble was a result of a "generation gap" between white and Negro parents and their children. He said most of those involved were teen-agers.

"When the trouble started, the Negro town fathers tried to send their kids home," he said. "The white parents did the same thing. They were shocked to see how vicious their children could be."

Mychalchik, who imposed an overnight curfew on the borough shortly after trouble began, said the disorders were planned.

"Plans for causing a disturbance were made a long time ago," he said. "They were just waiting for an incident to start it."

"There was some direction behind the whole thing. The police have discovered Molotov cocktails, chains, homemade knives and other weapons in various parts of town. They had them ready, and someone must have showed them how to use them."

DiBriizzi, who spent three years in prison in connection with the theft of a truckload of golf balls, said that during an

angry confrontation at his ice cream stand, a militant Negro leader told him "Wait until Newark hears about this." A few hours later the trouble began.

DiBriizzi says that since the trouble started, Negroes have been boycotting his business. He also said the lives of himself and his family—a wife and four children—have been threatened. "Jamesburg has never had a racial problem," DiBriizzi said. "The trouble at my stand was started by young hooligans. I was made a patsy, but I don't know the meaning of fear."

Charles Gray, head of the local anti-poverty agency, says he feels DiBriizzi has been made a scapegoat. But he contends DiBriizzi and the rest of Jamesburg's white community has been guilty of an "omission of responsibility," resulting in the disorders.

The Supreme Court's function is to interpret the Constitution, not to alter or modify it.

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OBITUARIES

Steven Clay Fiedler

Steven Clay Fiedler, 10, son of Warren L. and Willie Dean Porter Fiedler, died July 21 at St. Louis Children's Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 25, 1958, at Sedalia.

He was a member of the Khoury Baseball League and a member of the Boy Scouts. He would have been in the sixth grade at Pacific Public School.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Star and Daina; three brothers, Robbie, Jimmie, and Scottie, all of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Fiedler, Sedalia; great-grandmother, Mrs. Edna Royl; and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. July 24 at the Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. R.P. Woodruff officiating.

Pallbearers were Bill Davis, Kenneth Oetterer, John Monro, James Cummings, Rodger Bowers and Gillie Clayton.

Music was "Gathering Flowers For the Master's Bouquet," "Beyond the Sunset" and "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow."

Burial was in Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

Elberta May Harris

BENTONVILLE, Mo. — Elberta May Harris, 70, died at Wetzel Hospital in Clinton Monday.

She was born, May 9, 1899, in St. Claire County, daughter of the late Henry and Priscilla Smith Breshers. She was married, Oct. 27, 1920, to Pressa D. Harris, who preceded her in death, March 18, 1965.

They lived on a farm near Bentonville all their married life.

Surviving are four sons, Morran Harris and James Harris, both of Osceola; Edward Harris, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Lloyd Harris, Bentonville; two daughters, Mrs. Velve Cooper, Kansas City; Mrs. Opal Breshers, Montrose; 14 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Oradell McMillan, Osceola.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Home with the Rev. E. O. Farrier officiating.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Shiloh Cemetery.

Blackwell Granted Marriage License

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Missouri Senate Leader Earl R. Blackwell has obtained a marriage license in Las Vegas to wed his secretary in his Hillsboro office, Miss Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft, records disclosed Monday.

A clerk in the Clark County Marriage Bureau said a license was issued at 5:33 p.m. Saturday to an Earl Blackwell, 45, of Hillsboro, Mo., and Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft, 26, of Herculaneum, Mo.

Blackwell was divorced Feb. 17, 1967. He has four children by his former wife.

Blackwell is President Pro Tem of the Missouri Senate.

Greek gods had monthly birthdays. Artemis, goddess of the moon and hunt, was honored on the six of every month. Moonshape honey cakes lit with tapers were placed on altars in her temples — the first birthday candles.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE: 826-1000
Published Evenings Except
Saturdays, Sundays and
Holidays.

Published Sunday Mornings
in Combination With
The Sedalia Capital

Second class postage paid at
Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

This newspaper is a Dear
Publication dedicated to the
interests and welfare of the people
of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

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The Associated Press
The American Newspaper
Publishers Association
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Audit Bureau of Circulations

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Printed at the Sedalia Democrat
Press, 7th and Main Sts.,
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

Postmaster: Please send address
changes to The Sedalia Democrat,
7th and Main Sts., Sedalia,
Mo. 65301

Subscription rates: In advance,
one year \$12.00; six months
\$7.00; three months \$4.00.
Single copies 10 cents.

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Mary Francis Smith

SWEET SPRINGS — Mary Francis Smith, 73, died Tuesday morning at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

She was born Oct. 12, 1895, in Saline County, daughter of the late George Thomas and Molly Riddle Reid.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Sweet Springs Baptist Church; the Women's Missionary Union; president of the Euzelian Class and member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, Ernest of the home; one son, Clifford E. Smith, Sweet Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Alice Bezner, Kansas City; Mrs. Helen Francis Crowder, Sweet Springs; one sister, Mrs. B. C. Schondelmaier, Sweet Springs and one brother, Charles M. Reid, Hallowell, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Miller Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James West officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Visitors will be received from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Funeral Services

Helen Rains

Funeral services for Helen Rains, who died at her home Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. E. D. Vance, Des Moines, Ia., officiating.

Burial was in Miller Chapel Cemetery.

James Pendleton Pace

Funeral services for James Pendleton Pace, 60, 700 West 24th, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the LaMonte Christian Church with the Rev. Roy Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Hickory Point Cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte.

Louis H. Balke

Funeral services for Louis H. Balke, 70, 667 East 14th, who died Sunday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. James W. Kalthoff, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

A. B. De Jarnett

Funeral services for A. B. DeJarnett, who died Sunday in Monrovia, Calif., were held Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Hood

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Hood, 70, who died Sunday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Swinehart officiating.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Miller County.

Miss Julia Caroline Pelot

SWEET SPRINGS—Private funeral services for Miss Julia Caroline Pelot, 91, who died in Sweet Springs, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at her home with the Rev. T. A. Simpson officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Louella Mellen

WARSAW — Funeral services for Louella Mellen, 92, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. E. O. Farrier officiating.

Burial was in Clear Creek Cemetery, west of Lincoln.

Mrs. Goldye Creamer

Funeral services for Mrs. Goldye Creamer, 79, St. Louis, who died at 1001 West Third early Friday, have been held in St. Louis.

Burial was in the Mt. Tabor Cemetery.

Permaneer

(Continued from Page 1)

Sprinkler Contractors, Kansas City, for the sprinkling system.

Bill Hall, industrial development director, pointed out that the remainder of the \$1.2 million bond issue, \$721,763, will be used to purchase the land; site preparation, which is going on now; to build a grade for the railroad spur, for over \$200,000 in machinery, and for additional fire fighting equipment inside the building which is required by the insurance company.

Visitors View Site for Jail, Building Plans

Five Livingston County officials visited the Pettis County Court Tuesday morning to view the new county jail site and go over the construction plans for the new jail.

According to Eastern District Judge "Red" Birdsong, Livingston County needs a new jail and the officials wanted to look at Pettis County's plan to get ideas.

Visiting from Livingston County were Frank E. Bonderer, presiding judge of the county court; Herman W. Shiflet, eastern district judge; Bill Hoyt, western district judge; Kelsie Reeter, county sheriff, and Judge J. P. Morgan of the Circuit Court.

Union Sets A Meeting For Tonight

Employees of the Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., have been invited to a meeting tonight in the continuing effort to unionize the approximately 200 workers at the local firm.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers has called the meeting for 5:30 p.m. in the union hall at 638 East Fifth. Handbills on the meeting have been distributed to Parkhurst employees over the past few days.

The object of the meeting apparently is to seek further signatures from Parkhurst employees on a petition to call an election on the question of unionizing the employees. At least 30 percent of the employees must sign the petition before an election can be called, according to William R. Parkhurst, president of the company.

Parkhurst said he received a letter from Don L. Black, Kansas City, business representative of the union, warning him not to try to block an election.

Termining Black's letter "threatening," Parkhurst said he has made no efforts to head off the vote. He denied a charge by Black that an attempt had been made to form a "company union" to thwart the Machinists' organization efforts.

Parkhurst said the Machinists' effort has been going on since April, and added that he didn't think they were succeeding. "I don't know what they're after," he said, "the people here seem to be happy."

The president said efforts have been made in past years to organize his employees, but that this is the first time the Machinists union has attempted it. He said recent growth by his firm is probably the reason the union is so interested in organizing the employees.

Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

with Prime Minister Thanom, Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman, and Air Marshal Dawee Chullasapaya, one of the most powerful members of Thailand's governing military clique.

Central to Nixon's meetings with the Thais were questions of regional security and what military help they can count on from the United States after the Vietnam war.

Arriving in Bangkok Monday, Nixon strongly reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to Thailand under the SEATO treaty. He told a public welcoming ceremony: "... the United States will stand proudly with Thailand against those who might threaten her from abroad or from within."

Nixon later issued a statement saying America's SEATO obligations were not inconsistent with his aim for a postwar cutback in the U.S. military presence abroad.

The chief executive said he would be talking to Thai leaders about a possible reduction in U.S. military forces in Thailand, numbering about 45,000 men. Most are on the six big bases from which the Air Force does much of its bombing in Vietnam and Laos.

1934 Editorial Has Up-to-Date Message

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Obviously," says an editorial in a Baltimore newspaper, "it is high time for the educators and civil authorities to quit coddling the student agitators, and to treat them as they deserve."

The editorial continues: "Something that the schools and colleges of America ought to do right away is to weed out and throw out all the young radicals who defy authority and preach or practice sedition."

"These young persons are old enough to know exactly what they are doing."

"And they are not looking for education."

"They are looking for trouble, and they should get it."

"Not only should they be thrown out of the institutions they disgrace—they should be thrown out of the country."

DAILY RECORD

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Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anstine, 1321 East 13th, at 7:53 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesley Kurtz, St. Charles, Mo., on July 24. Weight, 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Named Loretta Diane.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kurtz, 320 East Fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paige, Route 4.

Son born to Lt. and Mrs. Terry D. Yount, Fort Benjamin, Harrison, Ind., July 22.

Named Michael Steven. Weight, six pounds. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Yount, Jefferson City.

Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Sparten, Ill. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Louis Wilken, Sedalia.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Sutherlin, Boston, Mass., July 26. Weight, 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Named William Edward.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Sutherlin, 1807 South Prospect.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moran, Baltimore, Md.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. E. C. Wollet, 2221 East Broadway; David Johnson, 1523 Country Club; Mrs. Francis Romig, Route 3; John Hill, 1406 South Carr; Mrs. George Twilling, 645 East 11th; Mrs. Arthur Eichholtz, Mora; Robert N. Potter, 209 East Broadway; Mark Thompson, 2501 Wing Avenue; W. F. Mueller, Route 4; Miss Cynthia Brown, 1200 South Montauk; Mrs. Noreene Markle, 1611 East Fourth; Henry A. Cook, Route 4; Mrs. D. Jackson, 1518 East Sixth; Mrs. Frank Gardner, 1419 East Seventh; Mrs. Beulah Stone, 2908 East 13th; Mrs. Minnie McCullum, 310 East Saline; Randy Bloch, 1401 South Prospect; Debbie Bloch, 1401 South Prospect.

Dismissed: Mrs. Rodney Woodworth and daughter, Smithton; William H. Binkley, 2203 West Fourth; Mrs. Robert Bohm and daughter, Route 3; Clarence Bass, 1300 South Montauk; Mrs. Sharon McKown, Clinton; Mrs. Ronald Stevens and daughter, 1105 East Sixth; Mrs. Ollie Callahan, Sunrise Beach; William Harper, Gravois Mills; Harry Kinder, Route 1; Henry Bush, Stover; Mrs. Jacquelyn Hudson, 500 East 26th; Matthew Mullaley, 1621 South Barrett; Miss Maebelle Aldrich, 2803 Clinton Road; Jerome Cummings, 1719 West Fourth; Mrs. Ola Stroup, 601 South Lafayette; Mrs. Willeta Dempsey, 602 West Sixth; Mrs. Clell Funnell, 1504 East Broadway.

Other Hospitals

Cecilia Grandfield, Lincoln, was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Monday, for surgery.

Kidney Transplant Patient Doing Well

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Julia Davis, 30, of Syracuse, Kan., was reported in satisfactory condition after receiving a kidney from her sister in a transplant operation Monday at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The sister donor was Mrs. Paul Lusk, 35, Goodland, Kan., wife of a construction foreman. The surgery lasted two hours.

Mrs. Davis had been a patient at the medical center intermittently for four months.

Accidents

Three people complained of injuries following a two-car accident at 17th and Washington at 5:10 p.m. Monday.

Edwin Ady, 17, 1601 East Sixth, driver of a 1964 Dodge in the accident, and his brother, Edward, also 17, a passenger, complained of injuries but were not taken to the hospital. The driver of a 1966 Dodge, Judy F. Chase, Warrensburg, was taken to a doctor by her mother, according to the accident report.

The Ady car was traveling north on Washington and the Chase car was traveling west on 17th. The right front of the Ady car and the left rear of the Chase car were damaged.

A 1966 Rambler driven by Cecilia F. Kanak, 67, Route 2, Cole Camp, and a parked 1966 Plymouth owned by Jewel Duncan, 64, 505 West 23rd, were involved in an accident in the 100 Block of South Osage at 10:55 a.m. Monday.

The right rear of the Rambler and the front of the Plymouth were damaged.

Marriage License

Daniel Hobert McGinley, Route 4, and Grace Nora Morris, Dearfield, Va.

Police Report

Raymon Homan reported to police vandals took the windshield wiper blades and arms, gas cap, turn signal handle and side view mirror from his car while it was parked in the 100 Block of East Sixth Saturday night. He also told police there was gum in the seat of the car.

Police Court

Clifford D. VanDyne, III, Fifth and Laimine, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Charles William Jackson, 405 West Henry, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

Lloyd A. Pierce, 205 South Massachusetts, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

William E. Jolly, 1817 South Carr, making loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, forfeited \$25.

James L. Barnes, 2303 East 16th, speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

Eva P. Rau, 1501 South Ohio, permitting a juvenile to be out after curfew hours, forfeited \$25.

Don Ward, 109½ East Second, disturbing the peace, destruction of property and common assault, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$25 on each charge, for a total fine of \$75.

William Eugene Shearer, Cole Camp, driving while intoxicated, forfeited \$75.

\$6,000 Grant Given Arrow Rock Theater

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri State Council on the Arts announced today a grant of \$6,000 for the nearby Arrow Rock Lyceum Theater.

The money will help the summer stock theater, now in its ninth season, obtain professional help and perform in communities outside Arrow Rock.

Kidney Transplant Patient Doing Well

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Julia Davis, 30, of Syracuse, Kan., was reported in satisfactory condition after receiving a kidney from her sister in a transplant operation Monday at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The sister donor was Mrs. Paul Lusk, 35, Goodland, Kan., wife of a construction foreman. The surgery lasted two hours.

Mrs. Davis had been a patient at the medical center intermittently for four months.

Patronage Payrolls Are Cut

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Appropriation cuts insisted upon by the Missouri Senate already have reduced the payroll of two state agencies, including the big Department of Agriculture.

Dexter D. Davis, commissioner of agriculture, said today he and the governor's administrative assistant, Floyd Warmann, have agreed on dismissal of 21 department employees. Six more either will be dismissed as soon as possible or existing vacancies will not be filled, Davis said.

Four were dropped from the payroll of the Division of Industrial Inspection, a sharp cut since the total number of workers in the division is only 32.

Both agencies are political patronage offices.

For that reason Warmann was asked if efforts were being made to re-assign the dismissed employees to other agencies.

"We can't," he said. "The Senate insisted on cuts in all state agencies."

"Those people up there in the Senate are just beginning to realize what they've done."

Warmann said he expected other state offices would have to trim back their payrolls as the pinch of reduced appropriations begins to be felt.

Davis said the agriculture dismissals came in all sections except for the State Fair which opens in Sedalia Aug. 16.

There was no immediate indication what effect the reduced salary money will have on the big Revenue Department, the largest patronage agency.

The new director there, James E. Schaffner, is in the midst of a reorganization program, and Warmann said enough positions might be phased out by the reorganization to keep with the appropriation.

To Avoid Sending US Troops

BANGKOK (AP) — President Nixon does not intend to supply combat manpower anywhere in Asia to meet threats of internal Communist subversion, a White House source said today.

The source, declining to be quoted by name, said the United States would supply material, advice and technical assistance when requested if it felt it served U.S. interests.

He said that as a general rule, no U.S. combat forces would be deployed in the future unless an allied nation was attacked across a recognized boundary or demarcation line.

In the case of such an attack, he said, an American decision on whether to intervene would depend on existing commitments, the importance attached by the United States to the situation and the significance it attached to the area involved.

The United States might intervene even in the absence of a treaty obligation, it was stated.

The source said Thai officials with whom Nixon conferred expressed general agreement with the Nixon policy and told the President they did not expect to seek any U.S. combat forces to meet the Communist guerrilla threat in this country.

The White House informant said Washington in the past sometimes acted as though the defense of certain areas was more important to America than to the people directly involved. He said such would not be the case in the future.

School System Band Will Play Summer Concert

The instrumental music department of the Sedalia public school system will present its annual summer concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the bandstand in Liberty Park.

The concert marks the end of a very successful summer program with an average weekly attendance of 305 students. From these students, a band of about 100 pieces has been chosen to perform a varied program of marches, waltzes, folk song suites and Latin American numbers.

The concert will be under the direction of Robert Cummings, director of music, Sedalia public schools, assisted by Britt Barnard, elementary instrumental music instructor in the school system.

Modify

(Continued from Page 1)

threw more than 1,000 troops, along with tanks and armored personnel carriers into the day-long fight.

Three Americans were killed and 14 wounded, the U.S. Command reported. The enemy toll was the highest reported in an engagement with American forces when other troops of the 25th Division killed 62 in a battle 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

The troops on Monday also captured six prisoners, several suspects and a quantity of arms.

Despite the size and intensity of the battle, U.S. spokesmen said there was no indication of an end to the lull in enemy attacks, now in its sixth week.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton Abrams Jr., the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam,



Twin Image

It's not a creature from Alice in Wonderland, but a coincidental juxtaposition as Andy and Cindy study visitors at the Overton Park Zoo, Memphis, Tenn. Even the matching body markings belie the fact that there are two giraffes. (UPI)

Father 'Ousts' Teacher

MIAMI (AP) — Like hundreds of other college teachers, Edith Stern has a summer job. Unlike the others, however, she's working because her father got tired of having her loll about the house.

She's only 16. "I spent the first couple of weeks of the summer doing nothing... just reading and relaxing," said Edith, a plump brunette. "But my father decided I had loafed long enough."

So in late June she went to work for IBM and currently is steeping herself in computer logic and language.

"Space technology is closely tied with computers and that's one big reason I'm so interested in this field. I'm a real science fiction nut," she said.

Edith, a recognized genius, graduated from college last summer—seven years early. She spent last winter teaching basic college algebra and trigonometry at Michigan State University and working part-time on her master's degree in math.

When she began teaching last fall, Edith was the youngest college instructor in the nation.

"I was scared to death that first day," she recalled. "I was petrified. I'd never lectured to a class before. But really there's nothing to it—after the first day."

She has mixed emotions about teaching.

"One can lose one's temper with those students who refuse to understand, won't do their homework and so forth," she said. "But it's also a good feeling to see the students who worked so hard finally pull through."

Edith said she had no real discipline problems. "I found a cold look and a simple statement of authority could handle it," she explained.

Several students, upon learning her age, tried to "snow me," she said, "but I quickly put that down."

Significance of Flight To Moon Is Understood

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 11 moonmen have been reflecting on the significance of their momentous mission and the place they will take in history, a spokesman quipped with them reports.

"As you know, they are not outspoken people," he said. "But they feel the significance of what they have done."

John McLeish, public affairs officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a news conference this Monday night.

McLeish is one of 14 persons lodged in the lunar receiving laboratory here with Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

They will be released from quarantine Aug. 11 if they have not developed any illness and if nothing harmful has been found in the rocks they brought back from the moon. The rocks, collected by Armstrong and Aldrin when they explored the lunar surface July 20, are being examined in another section of the laboratory.

The astronauts today conclude what is known as a "first blush" debriefing in which they report general impressions of things that occurred during the eight day mission. Generally, they discuss the operations of various spacecraft systems.

On Thursday the moonmen meet with key Apollo officials to begin several days of more detailed discussions.

McLeish said that Monday they discussed the lunar orbit and landing phases of the flight.

Armstrong reported the engine of the lunar module Eagle kicked up considerable dust as it settled in for a touchdown. This reduced visibility but did not jeopardize the landing.

"It was not unexpected," McLeish said of the dust.

He also reported Armstrong

and Aldrin talked about the near-landing in a rock-filled crater, which had been reported earlier. Armstrong said the automatic controls had them zeroed in on the craggy area and that he took manual control of the Eagle to steer to a smoother spot a half-mile away.

The astronauts also reported that working in the moon's one-sixth gravity field was much easier than working in zero G—or the weightless world of an orbiting ship.

"They reported one disadvantage," McLeish said. "It tended to produce muscular laziness."

Doctors reported the astronauts continued in excellent health.

Film used by the astronauts to photograph flight and moon activities has been quarantined with them, undergoing a decontamination process.

The first pictures were expected to be released late today. They were made through the window of Eagle as it sat on the lunar surface.

Petunias are Taken By a 'Poor Loser'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police are probing the case of the petunia plucker in Philadelphia's prettiest place.

For the past four years, the 2200 block of North Sydenham Street has taken first place in the Pretty Street contest. According to block chairman, Naomi Lewis, judges have been swayed by decorative window boxes displaying petunia arrangements in front of the 60 homes on the block.

This year, someone took the petunias. She told police she suspects the culprit may be a poor loser because even the roots are missing.

'Mean' Buffalo Is Up for Sale

EKALAKA, Mont. (AP) — Anybody want to buy a buffalo with a mean disposition?

The Montana Livestock Commission will auction Wednesday a 1,100 pound, "full of mean" male buffalo on the Joe Jenkins ranch 10 miles west of Ekalaka, a small ranching community.

The animal apparently recently wandered onto the Jenkins ranch from points unknown. It has resided in the Jenkins corral since then and no one knew what to do with it.

"I just woke up one morning and there he was in the pasture," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said the animal has been "nothing but trouble since he wandered in" but has yet to get close enough to injure anyone.

The first American sturgeon fishery was established in New England in 1628.

Popularity Sample Shows Ted Is 'In'

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Globe said today that 78 per cent of the 517 Massachusetts voters questioned in a telephone poll favored Sen. Edward M. Kennedy remaining in his Senate seat.

A copyright story on the survey also said 84 per cent of a representative sample of the Massachusetts public approve of the way Kennedy is handling himself in his job as senator. Five per cent disapproved and 11 per cent had no opinion.

Kennedy asked the voters of his state last Friday to help him decide whether he should remain in office after the auto accident that took the life of a young Washington secretary.

The Globe said trained interviewers from the Becker Research Corp. talked with the 517 Massachusetts residents.

Sees Possible Drop In Prices of Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Nixon administration farm economist predicts consumers soon may be paying less for beef, but some industry spokesmen say the day of \$1 per pound round steak is gone forever.

Dr. Don Paarlberg, chief economist for the Department of Agriculture, said he sees hope for a cooling of retail prices as the result of cattle prices dropping some from their early June peak which was an 18-year record.

"The price has come down at the farm level—and sometimes these things don't work as

promptly as they should—but my anticipation would be that we'd see, and have seen, some reaction on the retail market," Paarlberg said in an interview.

Contrary forecasts came from an industry spokesman, declining to be identified, who said retailers will not drop prices significantly because of what he sees as small or short-term declines in live cattle prices.

"Really, I don't think anybody in this country can ever again expect to see \$1 round steak again, and certainly not less than about \$1.39 for sirloin," the industry man said.

Last December consumers paid an average of \$1.20 a pound for choice sirloin steak. In June, after months of rising cattle prices, the same meat cost Mrs. Average Housewife \$1.40.

Retail beef prices made their biggest jump during June when there was a 4.5 per cent gain in the cost of meats, poultry and fish. The government statistics showed a gain of six-tenths of one per cent in the cost of living during the month.

Why the big boost in beef prices?

Economists cite inflation and the rising demand among beef-hungry consumers who ate an average of 110-pounds per person last year, compared with 85 pounds in 1960.

Paarlberg discounts what some observers believe is the heart of the beef-price situation—the failure of cattlemen to turn out as much beef as needed.

A soon-to-be-published report is expected to show beef production for the first half of 1969 at or near the level of last year despite a larger population and demand.

"This has been a factor," Paarlberg said, "but it has not been a major factor. I think the major factor is the high purchasing power, the exuberance of the economy, and the fact that a lot of people in the lower income brackets who haven't in the past been really part of the affluent society have experienced a considerable increase in income... and they're now in the market to buy beef, which they formerly were not."

An industry spokesman said retailers had tried to hold the price line prior to the June hike but could not absorb higher costs any longer.

"All of a sudden the pressure got too great and they had to say 'Well, let's just find out how many people want to pay \$1.79 for a sirloin steak'—and they sold it. So now they've got a whole new plateau."

ABM Is Of Less Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey says Soviet leaders indicated to him much more concern about American development of offensive missiles than deployment of the Safeguard antimissile system.

The 1968 Democratic presidential nominee said in an interview after a 13-day visit to the Soviet Union the Russians "are less concerned about the ABM than about our offensive weapons, the MIRVs (multiple targetable re-entry vehicles)."

The former vice president said he favors continued research on the Safeguard ABM but opposes deployment.

Senate opponents have contended ABM deployment might cause the Russians to shun arms limitation talks.

"The ABM is only symbolic," he said. "If we step up our defenses, they feel they have to step up their offensive weapons. But it is our offensive missiles that worry them most."

He said Russian concern over differences with China and their own economic and social needs "requires them to think in terms of a better relationship with the United States—they are more open to discussions." But he added:

"Russia is more Russian than communistic and it moves slowly. There are contesting forces at work. There is a power struggle and no one can predict what will happen."

On other matters, Humphrey said he is "seriously considering" returning to the political wars by seeking election to the Senate from Minnesota next year.

Humphrey said he discussed the American position on international cooperation in space, the Middle East, Vietnam and arms control with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

In talks with scientists, Soviet editors and others, Humphrey said he found universal interest in reaching an agreement in arms control talks.

Fireproof Pajamas For VA Patients

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Veterans Administration in Pennsylvania says it has ordered 100,000 pairs of fireproof pajamas to clad patients in its 166 hospitals.

The sleepware, made of nylon, is designed to be resistant to high temperatures.

The VA says that although cost is three times greater than old nightclothes, durability should be 15 times greater.



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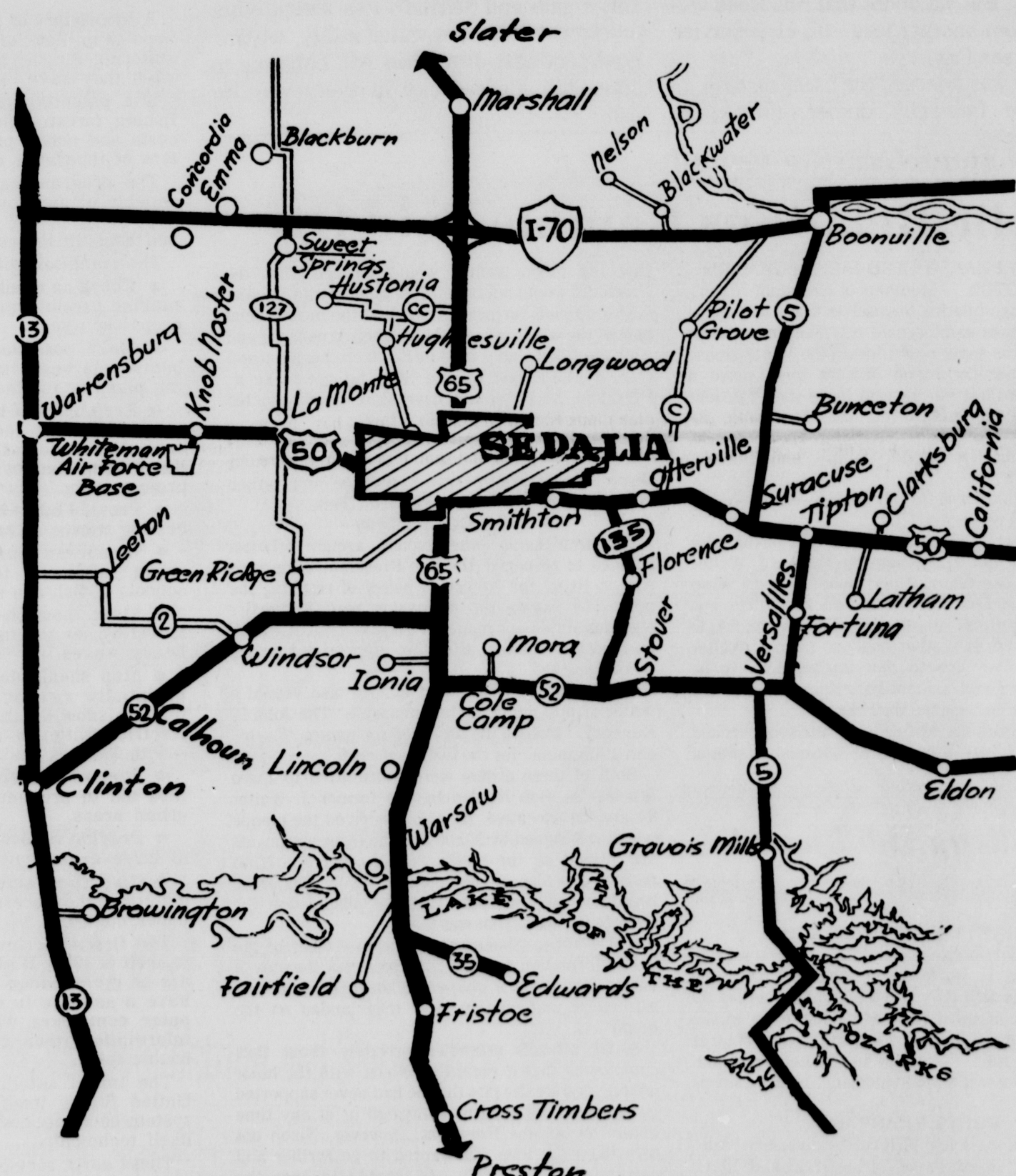
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Webster defines summer house as a house or cottage, as in the country, used in the summer. Mr. Webster might have said that summer house could be situated on a nearby lake. If the idea appeals to you, see the "yes" man at Sedalia Bank. Either in the country or on the lake, you'll find that Sedalia Bank has a lot going for you.

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EDITORIALS

A First-Rate Citizen

A friend of ours of long years' standing who formerly lived in Sedalia had inexhaustible energy applied to contributions to the civic life of this community while he was manager of the Sedalia Water Co. Eleven years ago I. H. Reed moved to Jefferson City where he became president and general manager of the Capital City Water Co. Immediately he began adapting himself to new surroundings and civic responsibilities.

Anyone who gets mixed up in public affairs usually acquires the customary gnawing detractors. Reed was not exempt from this—who is, when successful?

Reed's ability here continued to be demonstrated in Jefferson City. He exemplified the axiom attributed to Josiah Gilbert Holland, American moralist:

"Every man who can be a first-rate something—as every man can be who is a man at all—has no right to be a fifth-rate something; for a fifth-rate something is no better than a first-rate nothing."

Reed is a first-rate citizen, and this is not a biased opinion of Sedalia friends. He had to have something on the ball or he would not have received the public accolades tendered him upon retirement from the Capital City Water Co. Here is what the Jefferson City News and Tribune thought of him:

"I. H. (Jim) Reed is retiring as president and general manager of the Capital City Water Co. after 42 years in the utility business. But we doubt that Mr. Reed will retire from another love—his civic service to Jefferson City."

"Reed was honored the other night at an 'intimate farewell' dinner, limited to

company officials, close friends and civic and public leaders. That's the way this gentleman, who came here from Sedalia 11 years ago, wanted it. He discouraged officials of the parent General Waterworks Corp. of Philadelphia, Pa., from arranging a larger affair.

"Although Mr. Reed has contributed in many ways to the civic life of Jefferson City during his 11 years here, Mayor John Christy rightfully paid him special tribute for his role in giving real meaning to industrial development in Jefferson City."

"Of course, as Mr. Reed would be the first to acknowledge, industrial development is a team effort. And there have been a number of local citizens, especially Joe DeLong, who have worked meritoriously in this field."

But it was during Mr. Reed's term as president of the Chamber of Commerce that Jefferson City landed the blue-chip Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc., facility. Those close to the scene also know that Reed labored long and well in pursuing this goal.

"His work in industrial development did not stop there. And with Reed as a vital member of the Chamber's development team, the Capital City gained several other new or expanding industries in quick order. Equally important, these industries all are a credit to the Capital City and in keeping with our role as the seat of state government."

"When I. H. (Jim) Reed moved from Sedalia to Jefferson City, it was the Capital City's gain and Sedalia's loss. Despite his retirement from the water utility, we are confident that Jim Reed will continue to serve his adopted city in every way he can."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Public Relations Gamble Paid Off

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Members of President Nixon's staff are congratulating themselves that a very great public relations gamble paid off. They now admit that there was some doubt inside the White House as to whether the moon mission might have a mishap at the last minute and leave the President red-faced in the mid-Pacific, presented with the alternative of abandoning his trip around the world or continuing it under very embarrassing circumstances.

This possibility was frankly considered before the final decision was announced.

The men who led the argument that Nixon take the trip were Bob Haldeman, the former J. Walter Thompson advertising expert who likes to wrap policies up in Madison Avenue packages. He was supported by Press Secretary Ron Ziegler and Aide Dwight Chapin, two other hotshots from J. Walter Thompson. They argued that the publicity to be gained from Nixon's identifying himself with the moon trip far outweighed the risks.

But more cautious White House advisers checked with NASA. There they got the optimistic opinion

that the moon project would succeed, that the President would not be left red-faced in mid-Pacific. NASA officials further advised that the most crucial part of the whole trip would be when Armstrong and Aldrin set their lunar module down on the moon and that, if at the last minute they did not make it, President Nixon would have time to change his plans before he started for the Pacific.

NASA officials, however, did not go along with some of the other PR ideas of the ad men around Nixon. In fact there was a definite and rather unpleasant series of clashes between them.

—Hassle Over Publicity—

The first came when space agency officials planned to recognize the late President Kennedy's part in fixing the American policy of reaching the moon, by having the astronauts read Kennedy's vigorous statement made on May 25, 1961. It was to be read immediately after they stepped out on the moon's surface.

But President Nixon said no. He also vetoed a NASA plan to name the lunar capsule "The John F. Kennedy." Instead, he proposed the names "Eagle" and "Columbia" for the two space craft.

Both of these orders were transmitted to space officials by Bob Haldeman, the former J. Walter Thompson executive. He also conceived the plaque which was signed by Nixon and the three astronauts and placed on the moon. NASA officials at first resisted the idea of this plaque. Finally Haldeman brusquely advised them that the plaque was the President's wish. That was that.

It was Frank Shakespeare, the new chief of the U.S. Information Agency, who concocted the idea of having Nixon put a phone call through to the two astronauts immediately after they landed on the moon.

NASA officials grumbled privately about this, complained that it identified Nixon with the lunar landing despite the fact that he had never supported it, either in the election campaign or at any time before he became President. However, Nixon not only liked the idea but wanted to go further and narrate the moon walk. He wanted to have the astronauts give him the first description of the moon by telephone. He then would accept this on behalf of the American people.

However, space officials finally talked the President into limiting his telephone call to only two-and-one-half minutes.

This part of the ceremony, incidentally, left a bad impression overseas, even though trimmed down. Many foreigners got the impression that the President was trying to horn in on the astronauts' glory.

—Nixon Loves Publicity—

The final hassle between the White House and the space agency occurred regarding the President's proposal to fly to the Pacific to welcome the astronauts after they splashed down. Space agency officials didn't like this either. Though they had given their frank advice that the moon trip would be successful they later suggested tactfully that it would be better if the President did not fly to the carrier Hornet.

Nixon simply ignored the suggestion. He sent word that he intended to be present.

In Indonesia, diplomats are not unaccustomed to President Nixon's love of publicity.

When he came through Jakarta as vice president, the American Embassy staged a reception for him. It is normally hot in Jakarta, and this day was especially hot. And a small army of TV technicians which came out to the American Embassy to set up their klieg lights to interview Nixon made it even hotter.

Mrs. Hugh Cumming, wife of the American ambassador, was concerned for the comfort of her honored guest and told the TV technicians they could not operate in the embassy.

When Vice President Nixon arrived she apologized for the heat, but added that it could have been worse.

"There were a lot of television cameras here," she said. "However, I sent them away."

The vice president looked most unhappy. He rushed to the telephone and invited the TV men back to the embassy.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The old court house was sold at sheriff's sale by Capt. Ritchie. It was knocked down to Emery and Mining Co. for \$151.00. . . An industrious youth in the Eastern part of town has been rising early in the morning but not to get the worm. He would get up at daylight and milk every cow in the neighborhood. He was caught at it Sunday morning. Now he sleeps later.

FORTY YEARS AGO

In celebration of her birthday anniversary, Sally Lee Heynen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Heynen, 1019 West Seventh street, entertained the following friends at her home:

Beth Whitney of Kansas City, Lucille McClure of Hughesville, Helen Mae Williams of Joplin; Mary Cameron, Virginia O'Bannon, Wilma Pohl, Marian and Louise Snell, Mildred Thompson, Mildred Heynen, Hazeline Heynen, Ruth Colvin, Mary Virginia Lueking, Latalee Cox, Helen Lucille Billingsly, Alvin Heynen, Jimmy McNeil, Billy Garton, Eldon Danforth, Dare Whitaker, Raymond Welpot, Frank Welpot, Ralph Cross, Glenn Pohl and Charles Steeples.

Sally Lee was assisted by her mother, and sister Mirabel, and Mrs. Ray Heynen and little daughter, Evelyn Ray.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

One of Sedalia's oldest landmarks has passed with the tearing down of the brick home of the Sisters of St. Joseph at the corner of Fourth street and Washington avenue. It was built in 1865 by Col. John F. Phillips. In 1877 the Sisters of St. Joseph came to Sedalia to take charge of St. Patrick's Parochial school. For their use the Phillips residence was purchased by the parish and it became a select school and convent. New home for the Sisters will be the duplex apartment on the west side of Washington avenue between Third and Fourth streets. The ground where the old brick building stood will be made into a playground.

Thought for Today

"There shall be one law for the native and for the stranger who sojourns among you." — Exodus 12:49.

The law, in its majestic equality, forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in the streets, and to steal bread. — Anatole France, French novelist.



Space Guardians Presage Rosier Existence for Man

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A by-product of the moon program eventually will bring hope to millions of the world's farm poor and save untold suffering for the thousands each year who lose much of what they have in floods.

The potential annual savings in agriculture, shipping, fishing, forestry, flood control, mining, hydroelectric power costs and urban planning run into billions of dollars and tens of thousands of lives.

The program calls for launching a series of satellites capable of monitoring, with a variety of sensors, what is happening on the oceans, under shallow waters and on and beneath the surface of the earth.

The satellites will:

- Check on quick-spreading plant diseases on the farms, making possible quick action to save millions of dollars in crops each year.
- Make possible early estimates of crop failures and bumper harvests in time for effective emergency marketing plans or for the hurried planting of substitute crops.
- Keep track of the depth of snow in vital areas, and the rate of melting, foretelling floods in time for emergency corrective action. Long range, the data will make possible the more efficient location and design of flood-control projects.
- Provide more information needed for accurately forecasting storms on land or sea.
- Map ocean characteristics that will enable commercial ocean fishermen to more accurately determine where schools of fish are running.
- Make possible cheaper, safer and more pleasant travel by sea through the continual charting of areas with heavy waves.
- Map shoals dangerous to navigation, point to areas potentially rich in mineral deposits, make it possible through snow depth and water runoff reporting for hydroelectric utilities to use more efficiently the water available — with savings that seem fantastic.
- Monitor the spread of underground coal mine fires, thus aid in preventing the spread of dangerous gases in urban areas.
- Provide relatively cheap and accurate land use maps of large areas for urban planning.
- Give great amounts of precise data on air and water pollution, the necessary first step in bringing these evils under control.

The first experimental satellite in this program is due to orbit in 1972. If all goes well, and the bugs in the system are no greater than anticipated, by 1975 this country could have a satellite in operation feeding data into vast computer complexes which would automatically record the information, then collate, interpret and spew it out in usable form.

The initial satellites would collect data only for the United States itself. There is no reason an expanded system could not cover the world, once the program proves itself technically.

These earth services satellites could thus provide a sort of technical aid program of great value to both developed and developing countries at a relatively modest cost for the United States or for a co-operating group of the technically advanced nations.

It must be emphasized that this program would not have been possible without the satellite know-how, instruments, sensors and, most importantly, the precision, reliability, miniaturization and computer techniques developed for getting a man on the moon.

This gives the lie to those who maintain that this space adventure has been a stunt of little use in solving man's basic problems.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Chancy Finesse Not Worth Risk

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		29	
♠ J 7 4			
♥ A J 6			
♦ A 8 5			
♣ Q 7 4 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10		♠ K 8 5	
♥ Q 10 8 5 3 2		♥ 9 7	
♦ Q J 10 2		♦ K 9 7 4	
♣ J 5		♣ 10 9 8 6	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 9 6 3 2			
♥ K 4			
♦ 6 3			
♣ A K 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♠
Opening lead—♦ Q			

The bidding is Jeff Rubens'. In discussing this hand in his book, "The Secrets of Winning Bridge," Jeff also gives the early play.

South wins the diamond lead with dummy's ace, plays the four of spades and finesesses the queen. When West drops the 10, South leads a club to dummy's queen, takes a second spade finesse, picks up East's king and cashes his ace and king of clubs.

The clubs fail to break, so South can either take six or try a heart finesse for an overtrick. South has noted that East started with seven black cards and West with three, so that West held 10 red cards to East's six. Therefore, the odds that West holds the queen of hearts are 10 to six.

In rubber bridge, of course, South wastes no time thinking about the heart finesse. You don't risk the slam for 30 points extra.

In match point duplicate, South would be just about as silly to try for the overtrick.

It would be good policy if South could be certain that every other North-South pair would have contracted for six spades, but the one thing that South can be sure of is that most pairs will have settled for game.

South's jump to three spades was a slight overbid, if anything, and North's five-spade call a distinct overbid. At best, South would be risking a very good score for bidding the slam in an effort to get an extra half match point or so for the overtrick. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The best way to save time is to do things right in the first place.

People who are up on their toes are lots less likely to be down on their luck.

We have a sure thing going at the track if someone



will only take our bet—we're sure to lose.

A stitch in time is seldom taken, as you usually find out when your pants rip during the board meeting.

Parents, Let Your Children Grow Up

By BETTY CANARY

An Illinois reader tells me that she and her husband expect their teen-aged daughter, a college student, to make her own decisions. They believe she is capable of choosing her own friends, setting her own curfew hours when dating, and, by the acceptance of responsibilities, they believe she will find herself capable of taking on the future roles of wife and mother. The reader then paid me the compliment of asking my opinion.

I could give my opinion, but, instead, I find myself asking a question. Why can't we all see that the best chance of coming up with responsible children is by giving them responsibilities? Personally, I find it amazing that some parents still believe college-aged children should be treated as if they were in kindergarten, including reminders to watch their pocket money and mommy wants you in bed by 10:30, darling.

One would assume that anybody intelligent enough to do the work required by universities today would have enough common sense to wash their own socks, eat lunch and not get pregnant. After all, there are thousands of young adults going straight from high school graduation exercises into the great big world of jobs and riding buses and renting apartments and generally taking care of themselves. The majority manage beautifully, without benefit of housemothers and watchdogs. Now, why shouldn't a college student be capable of making the same decisions? I'd say the schools were long overdue with their decisions to drop curfews and give up policing students as if they were either delinquent or demented.

Nobody is saying that upon reaching 18 (or any other age) one automatically becomes an adult. It is a gradual process, one step at a time, one responsibility after another.

My opinion is that the young girl mentioned in the letter is a lucky girl and envied by her less fortunate friends.

Perhaps someday she will write a letter in the same vein as one a Pennsylvania girl wrote and handed to her parents on her wedding day. Her mother sent a copy to me and, in part, it says:

"I'm writing this letter to say how much you mean to me. You've been fair on most counts and, I hate to admit it, right a lot, too."

"I will try to be a good wife and, with determination, I'll stand behind my husband and will try for as much devotion as you and pop seem to have."

"You are my examples of what parents should be and, if I can remember one-half the things you taught me and do half the things for my children as you have for yours, things should turn out all right."

"Of all the people I know, you are the only ones I would consider for parents. I couldn't have picked better ones myself. Our family has something most do not — love, honor and respect for each other."

Toward Ending Hunger

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary Hardin has announced the creation of the Food and Nutrition Service within the Department of Agriculture which will administer the Federal food programs.

This is a plan to fight hunger and malnutrition in this country. Secretary Hardin describes these goals for the new agency:

1. Encouragement of full participation by those eligible within counties having food programs.
2. An expansion of Family Food Assistance programs, either direct distribution or food stamps, to the 402 counties and independent cities now committed to participating in any program; and
3. Better coordination of child and adult feeding programs.

The Secretary stated: "The Food and Nutrition Service also will work closely with other Federal departments and agencies. This will be done through the sub-Cabinet working committee of the Urban Affairs Council which President Nixon has established to promote coordination between the food and nutrition programs and other health, educational, and anti-poverty programs." This whole effort is exciting and challenging because the expanding and revised program, as outlined by the President, is designed to put additional Federal resources to work toward ending hunger in the United States; to put Federal food funds where they will have the greatest effect; to enlist even greater help from private individuals, groups, business, and industry; to make it easier for eligible families and children to get available foods; and to make local operation of food programs easier for state and local officials to manage."

The Administrator of the new Food and Nutrition Service will report to the Secretary of Agriculture through Dr. Gilbert H. Wise, Assistant Secretary for Marketing and Consumer Services. The Department proposes to transfer to the new Service the following functions and delegations of authority from the Consumer and Marketing Service: functions administered by the Office of the Deputy Administrator for Consumer Food programs, Commodity Distribution Division, Food Stamp Division, School lunch Division, Consumer Food Programs Services Staff, and the Consumer Food Programs District Offices (except Food Trades Staff functions).

Guest Editorial

DALLAS MORNING NEWS: Butter Blunder. — Europe's dairyland, Switzerland, has a butter crisis. The natural tablespread costs the equivalent of \$1.43 per pound, the highest price in the western world. So housewives are buying margarine, and butter is piling up in warehouses.

Meanwhile, out among the Alps farmers have increased production by 17 per cent this year. They refuse to accept a lower price. The government must buy all their surplus. A massive "buy butter" campaign is planned, but government officials are none too optimistic over its outcome.

If this reminds you of the country in which you live, there's a reason. Time and time again the same thing has happened here, as it has in other countries with cotton, coffee, sugar and what have you. Still, government planners repeat their mistakes and producers price themselves out of business.

It's amazing how long human beings keep on ignoring history's lessons, forgetting that no substitute has been found for the economic law of supply and demand.

The peanut, classed as a fruit, grows underground.

Budget Surplus Is Discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, suddenly and perhaps with a bit of embarrassment, has surprisingly found the federal government had a \$3.1 billion budget surplus last year.

The bonanza, which came after months of administration predictions that the surplus would be less than a billion dollars, resulted from income that was higher and outlays that were lower than the fledgling administration expected last January.

Preliminary figures, issued Monday by the Treasury Department and Bureau of the Budget, showed rounded-off receipts of \$187.8 billion and outlays of \$184.8 billion for fiscal year 1969, which ended June 30.

The surplus caused some Democrats in the Senate to comment that the administration's case for extending the income tax surcharge had been weakened.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., a leading supporter of extension, said the administration is using a new budget basis which counts things as Social Security payments. Without the change, he said, there would have been a deficit.

The most puzzling element of the unexpectedly large surplus was why there was no advance notice. As late as last week, Undersecretary of the Treasury

Charles E. Walker predicted a surplus of "a little more than a billion."

That was consistent with the forecast Budget Bureau Director Robert P. Mayo made last May: About \$900 million. The Johnson administration predicted almost the same figure last December and the Nixon administration echoed it in January.

The surprising surplus came primarily because the government's income was higher than it expected. Most of the bonanza came from individual income taxes, which were \$1.8 billion above estimates. Corporate taxes were \$1.4 billion below.

Part of that, the report said, was traceable to lower-than-expected refunds for individuals and higher-than-expected refunds to corporations. Most was due to payments of final taxes on 1968 liabilities and declaration payments on 1969 incomes higher than expected.

The surplus, no matter what its size, was a dramatic reversal from eight red-ink years, led by last year's record deficit of \$15.1 billion.

It was the first surplus since a meager \$140 million was recorded in 1960, the last year of the Republican Eisenhower administration. And it was the largest since 1957, when the surplus was \$3.1 billion—on total outlays of \$76.7 billion, less than half the size of the 1969 budget.



Space-Age Names

The St. Louis Zoo named two Siberian tiger cubs born last week, Neil and Buzz in honor of the two astronauts who landed on the moon. Attendant Dee White holds the two cubs that will go on display in the Children's Zoo when they are ready for exhibition.

(UPI)

Rotary Hears Dr. Edmunds Talk on Campus Disorder

While noting that radicals on college campuses represent only about two per cent of the more than seven million students enrolled, Dr. Thomas D. Edmunds, vice-president for student affairs at Central Missouri State College, stated that while this was a small group it was an active one which is seeking the general disruption of society, the rejection of any rule and the enforcement of any rule made by college authorities.

He talked to members of the Rotary Club of Sedalia on Monday noon at Hotel Bothwell on the subject "Student Dissent—Anatomy of a Problem."

The operations of colleges must basically be placed in the hands of college authorities since they are a permanent part of any school while the students population is temporary. So to a degree, college government is autocratic. However, on most campuses there is room for students to work with the faculty in regulating some activities of the school and generally such help is sought and respected, Dr. Edmunds said.

The dissenters on the college scene today build issues around most any cause, and some causes may be relevant, but quite often the underlying causation is not what it seems, and disruption is sought rather than correction.

Dr. Edmunds stated that college ministers by their attitudes and misdirected help and the news media by bringing into the limelight the minority dissenters were creating some

of the major problems on campuses today.

He completed his talk by stating when periods of crises occur, those in authority must be prepared to meet them head-on; that Negotiation of demands with dissenters, who hold no right to negotiation since they are not responsible for school operation, must not be tolerated; that whoever is the spokesman for the college must be speaking for the entire college community and that his one voice must be the only voice stating the position; that college authority cannot react out of fear and that such authority must be ready to answer force with counter force of an equal measure.

His talk met with enthusiastic approval as was demonstrated by the applause of the club membership. The program was arranged by Lawrence Brown of the program committee.

The meeting was presided over by Aubrey Case, club vice-president who served in the absence of J. O. Latimer, president. Wayne Stackhouse gave the invocation and Jim Edwards led in group singing. Gene Edelman, St. Louis Rotarian and an engineer with Parmaneer Corp., was a guest of the meeting. He was introduced by Larry McRoy.

Dr. Fred Davis, president of State Fair Community College, invited Rotarians to attend the dramatic presentation by the Arroyo Rock Lyceum Theatre of "My Three Angels," which will be produced in the Student Union of the college on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at the college.

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May Stop Plane Purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has served notice it may hold up further purchases of the C5A supertransport in order to get major revisions in its multibillion dollar contract with the plane's manufacturer.

Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. said Monday "I am reserving judgment" on buying the remaining 39 of a proposed 120-model purchase pending negotiations with Lockheed-Georgia Corp.

Asked if the orders holdup isn't a negotiating weapon, he told reporters: "It certainly is."

Seamans met with newsmen as his assistant secretary for installations and logistics, Philip Whittaker, presented a 150-page report on the controversial C5A program requested last April 30 by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

The inquiry was ordered after Congress became increasingly critical of large cost overruns once purported to be as much as \$2 billion in the program to build the world's largest air transport.

The Whittaker report said the over-all program cost has gone up 52 per cent, from an original \$3.369 billion to \$5.125 billion. Both he and Seamans contended this compares favorably with other aircraft programs.

Both made it clear the Air Force wants more C5As for rushing huge amounts of military equipment overseas and that they believe it is a good aircraft.

But Whittaker said his study—based on reports from 11 Air Force groups and an outside civilian advisory committee—turned up "ambiguities and deficiencies" in the contract.

Among these is a repricing clause under which Lockheed could recoup certain losses by heaping extra expenses on the initial 58-plane production run and getting dollar readjustments for the second 57-plane run.

Some have referred to this as the "golden handshake" provisions, but Whittaker said the company doesn't stand to make a huge profit.

The repricing formula, he said, "was intended to prevent a catastrophic loss; it was not intended to turn a contractor loss into a profit, and, in fact, it does not do so."

Average flyaway cost for each C5A is now \$26.9 million and could go higher, the report stated. Further cost increases are possible, Whittaker said, and if they become significant the program might be jeopardized.

The report found "no clear evidence" Lockheed had "bought" the C5A contract in 1965 with a phoney bid.

Whittaker said, however, Lockheed's cost estimate was

too low and the company was "overly optimistic" about how it could handle expected technical problems. A sharp increase in inflation paralleling the Vietnam war also helped bloat the

cost of building the plane.

Only five models have actually been built. These are test models which have been performing satisfactorily in flight, Seamans said.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Pacific Room.

FOX

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Aaron Has Long Wait, But Payday is Big One

MONTREAL (AP) — Tommy Aaron has joined golf's establishment.

He's finally shed the stigma of the perennial also-ran by winning a tournament.

The tall, 32-year-old from Cal-laway Gardens, Ga., made it to the winner's circle Monday after a nine-year wait, capturing

the Canadian Open Championship by two strokes in an 18-hole playoff round with veteran Sam Snead—25 years his senior.

"I guess you won't talk about the fact I've never won one now," Aaron gently chided newsmen. "You'll probably quit writing about me because there's nothing unique about me

now. I've become one of the guys. I've won one."

Aaron shot a two-under-par 70 over the Pinegrove Golf Club layout while Snead had to settle for a par 72.

His victory was a big one financially as well as psychologically. He won \$25,000 to Snead's \$14,300 and added \$4,500 as his

share of the gate.

Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., also picked up \$4,500 additional money from gate receipts of \$18,000 from the estimated 3,000-strong gallery. Fifty per cent of playoff gates are assigned to the golfers involved, with the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the host club equally splitting the other 50 per cent.

The pair had finished the regulation 72-hole round Sunday with identical 13-under-par 275 scores, with Aaron setting a course record with an eight-under 64 in the fourth round to catch Snead.

The veteran had held a six-stroke lead over Aaron entering Sunday's round.

Aaron had registered eight second-place finishes since turning pro in 1960, but had never been able to better those performances.

However, he did his first victory in style. Leading by one stroke going into the 18th, Aaron guided in a 25-foot putt for an eagle 3, while Snead had his eagle attempt from 40 feet miss by less than an inch and slide four feet beyond the cup.

Snead birdied the hole, but only after the excitement caused by Aaron's efforts had died down.

Snead, who previously won the Canadian title in 1938, 1940 and 1941, got off to a poor start Monday when he went one-over for a 6 on the par-5 600-yard first hole. Aaron parred that one, but the second saw the situation reversed.

They traded birdies on the third and the veteran moved one stroke up on the fourth, only to have Aaron pull his 75-foot birdie putt on the fifth and then get another on the ninth to lead by one stroke at the halfway point.

Aaron was out in a two-under 34 and Snead 35.

However, the tide changed as Aaron was one-over-par on the next three holes and Snead went par-par and then one-over, to take a one-stroke lead.

Aaron evened it up on 14 and then went one up on the next hole when he birdied the short, par-3 15th. Both hit par on 16 and 17 to set the scene for Aaron's eagle finish.

Snead said it wasn't pleasant being beaten, but if he had to lose he was glad it was to a good golfer like Aaron. He had predicted early in the going that Aaron was the golfer to watch.



'Yell' Course

The LaMonte High School cheerleaders recently attended the Missouri Valley Cheerleading Camp at Missouri Valley College. They won three ribbons, one outstanding and two honorable mention, during their week attendance

at the instruction camp. The girls are: Phyllis Hayes (foreground), (left to right) Patricia Carroll, Laura Chaney, Linda Scouten, Linda Mills and Beth Seviere.

Sedalia Swimmers Finish Second in Marshall Meet

The Indian Foothills Swimming Pool in Marshall was the sight of the Mid-Missouri Swimming League's third meet of the season.

The Columbia swim team took the team title rolling up 548 points with the Surf Club of Sedalia taking the second spot with 358½ points. Jefferson City followed with 319, Marshall with 141, Slater 51 and Fayette 15.

A strong showing by the Surf Club relay teams boosted them into the second slot after trailing Columbia and Jefferson City throughout most of the meet.

Sedalia swimmers scoring one or more first place finishes were: Susan Glass in the freestyle, butterfly and individual medley. Pat Curry in the freestyle, Susan Talbot, freestyle; Colleen Curry, backstroke; Kathy Dawson, backstroke and butterfly; Debbie Thompson, butterfly; Kent Cordry, butterfly.

Second place finishers were Caroline Glass, Mary O'Connor, Diane Cordry.

Taking third place awards for Sedalia were Stuart Braverman, Tracey Curry, Brian Beaudette, Becky Jaeger, Rob Hausam, Alan Braverman and Ed Gosner.

Fourth place finishers were Lori Gann, Lisa Jensen and Steve Glass.

Other swimmers finishing in the top six were Mickey Davis, Jack Hawkins, Jack Beaudette, Julie Joy, Kim Anderson, Keith Hawkins and David Stoll.

The Sedalia relay teams were able to capture five of the 14 relay events which assured them a second place finish.

The Sedalia swimmers will travel to Jefferson City next



'C' Champs

The Elks team of the Sedalia Little League's 'C' division won the 'C' division tournament last week. Front row (left to right) Kent Burke, Dave Carpenter, Chris Sparks, Tim Bodine, Gary Willis, Kent Miller and Jim

McKenny. Top row (left to right) Bill Bodine, coach; Clinton Rhoads; Roger Miller; Paul Chancellor; John Hueter; Mitch Woolery and Charles McKenny, coach.

Arnold Leads Rotary B.R.

Play resumed Monday night in the Sedalia (13-15) Babe Ruth League.

Coca Cola had to forfeit the scheduled first game; not enough players showed up on the Coke squad.

Rotary downed Noon Optimist by the score of 14-7 in the second game; the contest was called at the end of six innings.

Mike Arnold, the winning pitcher for Rotary, pounded out three doubles in four times at bat. John McCutchen was the losing hurler.

Bears on Top

The Jefferson City Bears of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League tightened their lead in the 1969 season's race by defeating Boonville, 5-4. Jefferson City now holds a four-two game lead over second place Columbia.

After losing to Jefferson City, Saturday, Boonville came back Sunday to take a doubleheader from Marshall by the scores of 3-1 and 13-3.

In another Sunday contest, Centralia topped Tipton, 5-4.

Jefferson City now stands 10-1 for the season; Columbia is in the second slot with a mark of 9-3. Columbia swept a twin-bill from the Sedalia Lions, Saturday.

Boonville, who has won more games than anyone else in league play this year (11) is in third place in CMBJ play; they stand at 11-4.

Jefferson City and Columbia tangle Wednesday. Jefferson City then plays Boonville the following night. The Bears could wrap up their second straight league crown by taking back-to-back wins. Jefferson City has won seven of the last

nine league championships.

Mike Wilhelm picked up the win in relief of Ron Mantle for Jefferson City Saturday as the winners overcame a 3-0 Boonville lead with three runs in the seventh and two in the eighth. Wendell Brandes and Dennis McCoy homered for Boonville. Wilhelm, Randy Ketchum and Charley Ratz each had two hits for Jefferson City.

Columbia stopped Sedalia twice, 9-8 and 11-1, and remained in the race. Gene Jouret was the winner in the opener and Bob Behrens in the nightcap.

Harold Lammers and Dick Royston were the winners for Boonville in the Sunday sweep of Marshall. Lammers had a four-hitter in the opener, and Royston gave up only seven hits in the second game.

Schedule			
Tuesday			
Jefferson City	at Tipton;		
Sedalia	at Boonville.		
Wednesday			
Sedalia	at Centralia;		
Columbia	at Jefferson City.		
Thursday			
Boonville	at Jefferson City;		
Marshall	at Columbia; Tipton		
Sedalia			

CMBJ Standings			
	W	L	
Jefferson City	10	1	
Columbia	9	3	
Boonville	11	4	
Centralia	7	7	
Sedalia	4	7	
Tipton	2	8	
Marshall	0	12	

Ring-A-Ding

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A 15-year-old left-hander from Huntington, Ind., shattered the world's horseshoe record for junior boys in the qualifying round of the World Horseshoe Tournament.

Officials said Mark Seibold landed 46 of 50 ringers for a total of 141 points Monday. The old record for the most ringers was 44 of 50.

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Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Chicago	63	39	.618 —
New York	55	41	.573 5
St. Louis	53	49	.520 10
Pittsburgh	50	49	.505 11½
Philadelphia	40	58	.408 21
Montreal	33	67	.330 29
West Division			
Atlanta	58	44	.569 —
Los Angeles	55	43	.561 1
San Fran.	55	46	.545 2½
Cincinnati	50	43	.538 3½
Houston	51	49	.510 6
San Diego	34	69	.330 24½

Monday's Results
Chicago 4, San Francisco 3, 10 innings
St. Louis 2, San Diego 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Houston (Wilson 11-7 and Dierker 12-8) at New York (Gentry 9-8 and Ryan 3-1), 2, two-night
Atlanta (Niecko 15-8 and Pappas 4-8) at Philadelphia (Wise 7-9 and Champion 3-5), 2, two-night
San Francisco (Bryant 2-0) at Chicago (Colburn 1-0)
San Diego (Santorini 4-9) at St. Louis (Briles 10-9), N
Montreal (Stoneman 6-13) at Cincinnati (Merritt 9-4), N
Los Angeles (Sutton 12-10 and Foster 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Veale 5-11 and Ellis 7-10), two-night
Wednesday's Games
Houston at New York
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at Chicago
San Diego at St. Louis, N
Montreal at Cincinnati, N

American League			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Baltimore	68	31	.687 —
Detroit	55	42	.567 12
Boston	56	44	.560 12½
Wash'n.	52	53	.495 19
New York	48	54	.471 21½
Cleveland	40	61	.396 29
West Division			
Minnesota	61	39	.610 —
Oakland	56	40	.583 3
Seattle	42	57	.424 18½
Kansas City	42	58	.420 19
Chicago	40	59	.404 20½
California	38	60	.388 22

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
New York (Bahnsen 6-11) at Oakland (Blue 0-1), N
Boston (Nagy 6-2) at California (Murphy 6-10), N
Washington (Coleman 7-8) at Seattle (Brabender 7-6), N
Baltimore (Cuellar 11-9) at Kansas City (Bunker 5-7), N
Detroit (Lolich 14-2 and McLain 15-5) at Minnesota (Perry 11-4 and Kaat 10-6 or Boswell 11-9), 2, two-night
Chicago (Joh 6-9 and Peters 6-11) at Cleveland (Tiant 8-11 and McDowell 11-9), 2, two-night
Wednesday's Games
New York at Oakland, N
Boston at California, N
Washington at Seattle, N
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Cleveland, N

Pledge, Nash Pitch Wins

S and M defeated Pepsi Cola, 3-2 and Broadway Realty downed VFW, 10-5 in Senior Babe Ruth games Monday night at Liberty Park Stadium.

Bob Pledge pitched S and M to the 3-2 win in the early contest; Steve Eck took the loss for Pepsi Cola.

Dave Nash hurled the late contest for Broadway Realty. He gave up five runs on four hits. Losing pitcher for VFW was Larry Newbill.

Games on tap for tonight find VFW going against Pepsi Cola at 6:30 p.m. and Broadway Realty squares off against S and M at 8:30 p.m.

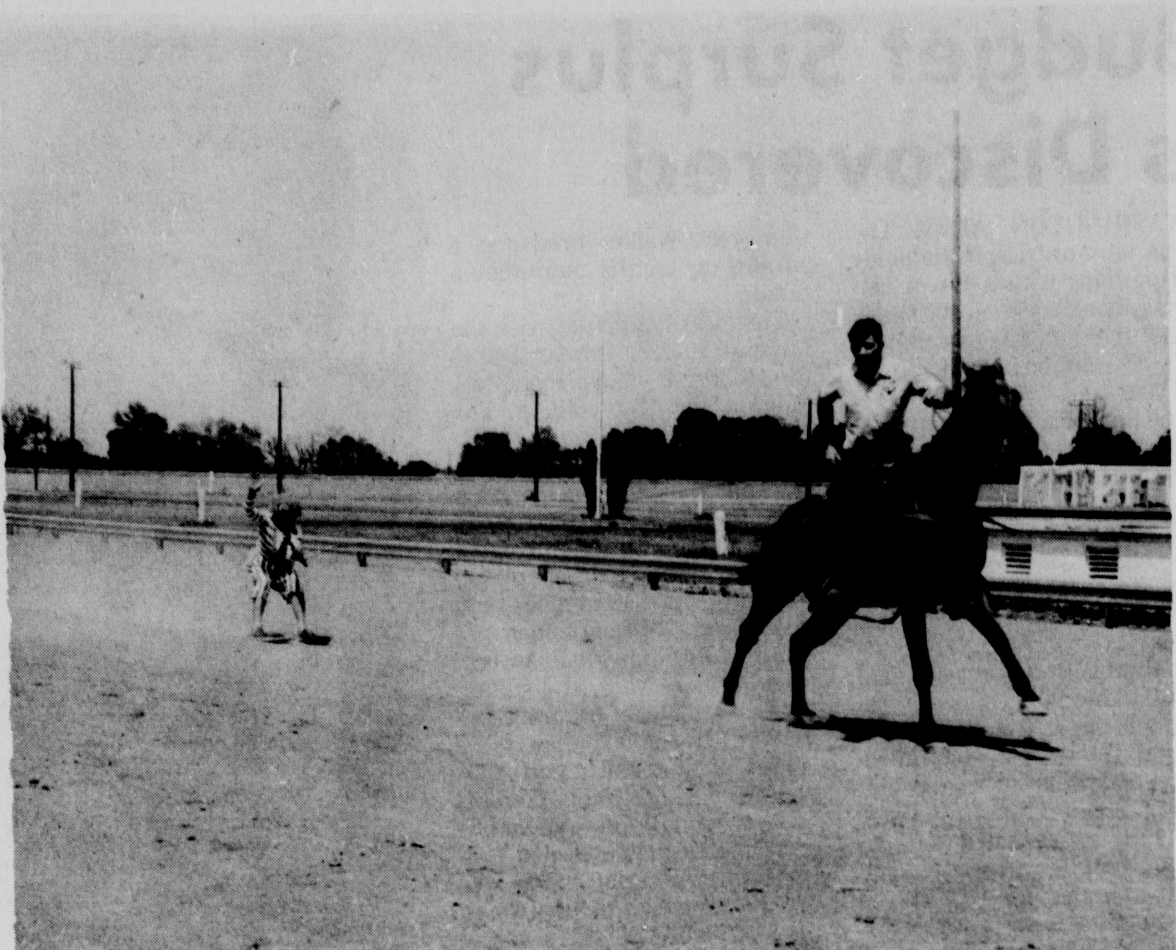
Sword Dancer was beaten by a nose in the 1959 Kentucky Derby but he won the Belmont that year. Arts and Letters was beaten by a neck in the 1969 Kentucky Derby but won the Belmont.

Geigel Sets Sights On Danny Little Bear

Bob Geigel, one of the most hated yet feared heavyweight wrestlers in the Midlands, will try to add Danny Little Bear to his list of victims when the two collide tonight in the Convention Hall wrestling ring.

Their pairing will highlight a four-event card featuring heavyweights, girls and midgets, that will get under way at 8:30.

Geigel is on an intensive schedule he hopes will skyrocket him into contention for the Central Stars crown. The 235-pound Little Bear, impressive in his first few area starts, looms as a possible challenger who may get a title shot before Geigel does. Burley Bob is hopeful of getting the jump on the Indian, posting a



Fair Promotion

Noted stunt man Wolandi (on skis), is touring the state promoting the 1969 Missouri State Fair. He will take off from skis, using a kite for wings, at the

Lake of the Ozarks. Assistant superintendent of running horses, Al Kindle guides the quarterhorse around the State Fair track.

Pinson's Bat and Glove Win Another for Cards

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Vada Pinson and Billy Williams attended to their private business in plenty of time to become good company men when the chips were down.

Pinson ran his hitting streak to 19 games with a fourth inning single Monday night, then came up with the deciding hit and saving defensive play in the St. Louis Cardinals' 2-1 victory over San Diego.

Williams also singled in the fourth, for a 17-game hitting skein, before stroking the winning single in a two-run 10th inning rally that sent the Chicago

Short Time Left to Enter In Tournament

COLUMBIA — Time is running out for all young golfers who plan to compete in the sixth annual Missouri state junior boy's golf tournament.

The tournament, for boys aged 14 to 18, will be held on the University of Missouri's A. L. Gustin Jr. golf course on August 2-3. It is a 36-hole stroke play event, with trophies awarded in each age group, and on a four-man team basis.

Last year Jim Ruck of Cherry Hills country club in Chesterfield won the championship trophy with a 175-stroke total. Hough Park of Jefferson City took team honors with 618 strokes.

Entry blanks for the tournament are available at country clubs throughout the state, or they may be obtained by contacting: Don Faurot, Room 20, Rothwell Gymnasium, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

The tournament is sponsored by the Tiger athletic department and the Missouri Golf Association.

Cubs past San Francisco 4-3 in the day's only other game.

The action picks up in both the National and American Leagues today, with 17 games listed on the schedule.

In the NL, Houston is at New York, Atlanta at Philadelphia and Los Angeles at Pittsburgh for two-night doubleheaders. San Diego at St. Louis and Montreal at Cincinnati for single night games and San Francisco at Chicago in the afternoon.

New York visits Oakland, Boston is at California, Washington at Seattle and Baltimore at Kansas City in AL night games while Detroit plays a two-night twin bill at Minnesota and Chicago visits Cleveland for another pair under lights.

Pinson matched the NL's season-high hitting streaks, shared by Pittsburgh's Matty Alou and Willie Stargell, with his fourth inning single, then doubled to score Julian Javier in the sixth and give St. Louis a 2-0 lead.

Cardinals' rookie Chuck Taylor blanked the Padres until the eighth, when they scored on an error by Javier, an infield hit by Ed Spiezo and a double by Roberto Pena.

An intentional walk filled the bases with one out, but Pinson gloved Nate Colbert's foul fly down the right field line and fired to the plate to nail pinch runner John Spin, completing a rally-killing double play.

Javier cracked a leadoff homer off loser Dick Kelley in the first inning and singled ahead of Pinson's RBI double in the sixth, helping Taylor gain his third victory without a loss.

Juan Marichal walked pinch hitter Willie Smith with two out in the 10th, and Don Kessinger,

Baptist Results

In the first game Monday night in the Baptist League, New Hope edged East Sedalia Baptist, 5-4. East Baptist's Jerry Parker sustained a deep cut on his leg, which required stitches. He received the cut when he slid into home in the sixth inning.

New Salem downed Calvary Baptist in the second game of the night, 12-4 and Smithton thumped Camp Branch, 14-3 to remain in first place in the second division; their record now stands at 7-0. New Salem is in first place in the first division with a record of 6-1.

Games tonight find Syracuse meeting Hughesville at 6:30 p.m., Mt. Olive goes against Flat Creek at 8 p.m. and New Hope tangles with Emmett Avenue at 9:30 p.m.

The Imperial

7c

plus tax, if any

King Edward

America's Largest Selling Cigar

KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING SAFELY

Got Trouble? Solve It Here

We've got the know-how when it comes to solving any auto problems. Just drive your car in and leave the problems to us. Our service is fast ... and economical all-ways.

BILL GREER MOTORS

YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

1700 WEST BROADWAY SEDALIA 826-5200

Car Stop Running at Stop Signs?

MAYBE YOU'VE GOT CARBURETOR PROBLEMS!

Or, it may be something simpler like bad points. Regardless, Brown Auto mechanics can detect and cure the situation in a hurry!

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST AT

Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.

317-322 W. 2nd 826-5484

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



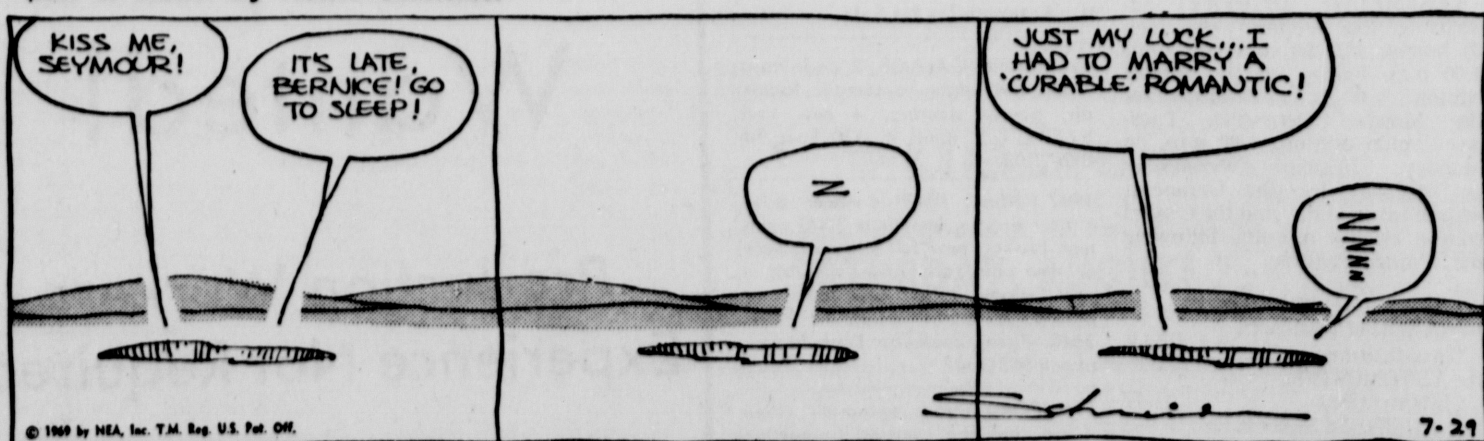
BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Seeks Way to Remove Decals From Car Window

By POLLY CRAMER



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have tried to remove a decal on my rear plastic car window with soaps, detergents and ammonia but none of them work. This window scratches easily. I wonder if some reader knows of a successful way to remove the decal without leaving marks.—LINDA

DEAR POLLY—I would like to share my way of washing Dacron curtains. Fold curtains and place in a pan (use an oblong plastic one) with warm water and a good, mild detergent. Work up and down, squish out the water but do not wring. Leave folded and repeat the above process for rinsing. Leave folded and run through the clothes ringer, place on a turkish towel and gently roll up. They are ready to put on the curtain rods, are almost dry, need no pressing and look like new.—MARGARET

DEAR GIRLS—I would open the folded curtains so there are no crosswise folds when curtains go through the wringer. Lengthwise folds should be straight. After hanging, clip clothespins can be attached to the bottom side hems and any other necessary spots to hold the curtains in place until completely dry.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—To make an attractive and inexpensive night stand I used an old wooden kitchen stool for the base, had a carpenter cut a circle of 1/2-inch plywood that is 17 inches in diameter and nailed this to the stool to be the table top. A circular, floor-length cloth was made from an old sheet and trimmed with ball fringe.

My husband and son kept losing and misplacing MY hammer, pliers and other tools that I keep in the kitchen. I solved this by painting them a delicate shade of pink that no self-respecting man would dare use.—KITTY

DEAR POLLY—To keep a skirt from getting rump sprung while sitting down, I always raise the skirt a few inches at the waistline in the back before sitting down. Try this and see how fine it works.—F. W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Have an attractive, well-run home—and with far less effort. Profit from the hundreds of tried-and-tested shortcuts in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code, and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



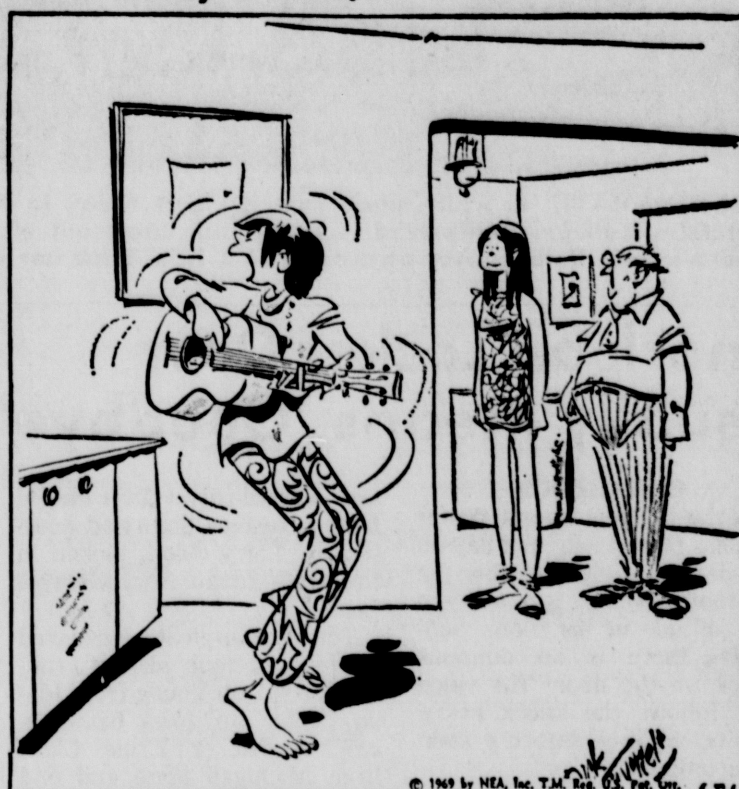
Variety

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 Covers with pitch | 42 Reduce |
| 1 Canadian province | 50 Entire amount | 44 Peer Gynt's mother |
| 8 Defraud | 52 Ages | 46 Assumed name |
| 13 Conductors | 56 Accumulate | 47 Diplomacy |
| 14 Eagle's home | 58 Three-toed sloths | 48 Feminine friend (Fr.) |
| 15 Swiss stream | 60 Ohio city | 49 Bant |
| 16 Dibble | 61 Musky substance | 51 Openwork fabric |
| 17 Discipline, as troops | 62 Principal vehicle | 53 Proportion |
| 18 Winter | 64 Very small (coll.) | 54 First man (Bib.) |
| 20 Greek letter | 65 Venerates | 55 Chemical salts |
| 22 Larissan mountain | DOWN | 57 Pigeon |
| 23 Reply (ab.) | 1 Exclamation | 59 Seaport (ab.) |
| 25 Operated | 2 Faithful (Scot.) | 63 That is (ab.) |
| 27 Reproach | 3 Unclothed | |
| 30 Beings | 4 Masculine nickname | |
| 34 Consume food | 5 Crimson | |
| 35 Make amends | 6 Snare | |
| 37 Animal doctor (coll.) | 7 Vipers | |
| 38 Bustle | 8 Bounder | |
| 39 Set afresh | 9 Wading birds | |
| 40 Guido's note | 10 Goddess of discord | |
| 41 Surfeited | 11 Is sick | |
| 43 Noblemen | | |
| 45 Stray | | |
| 46 Onager | | |

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



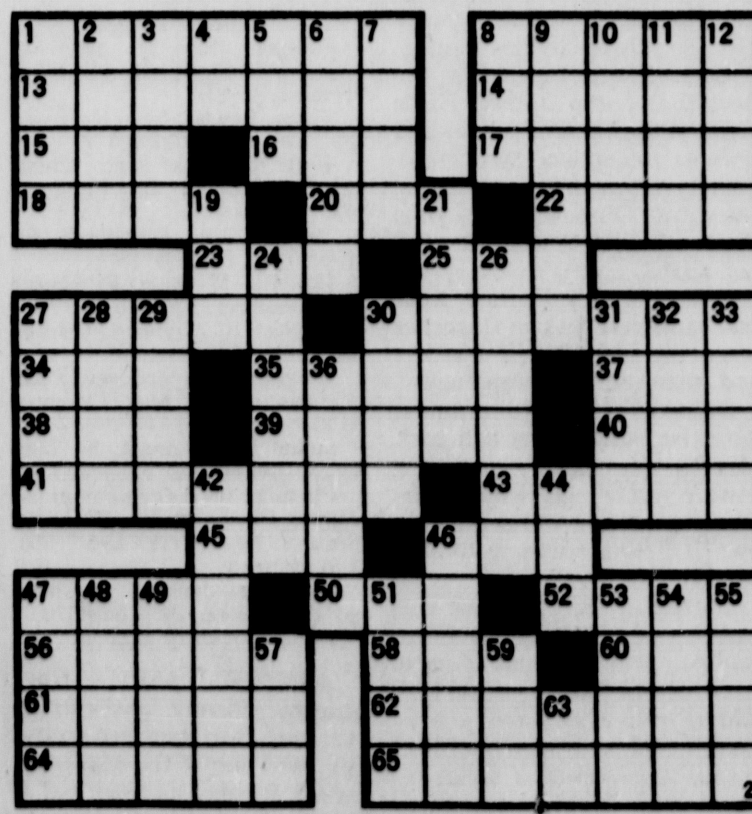
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

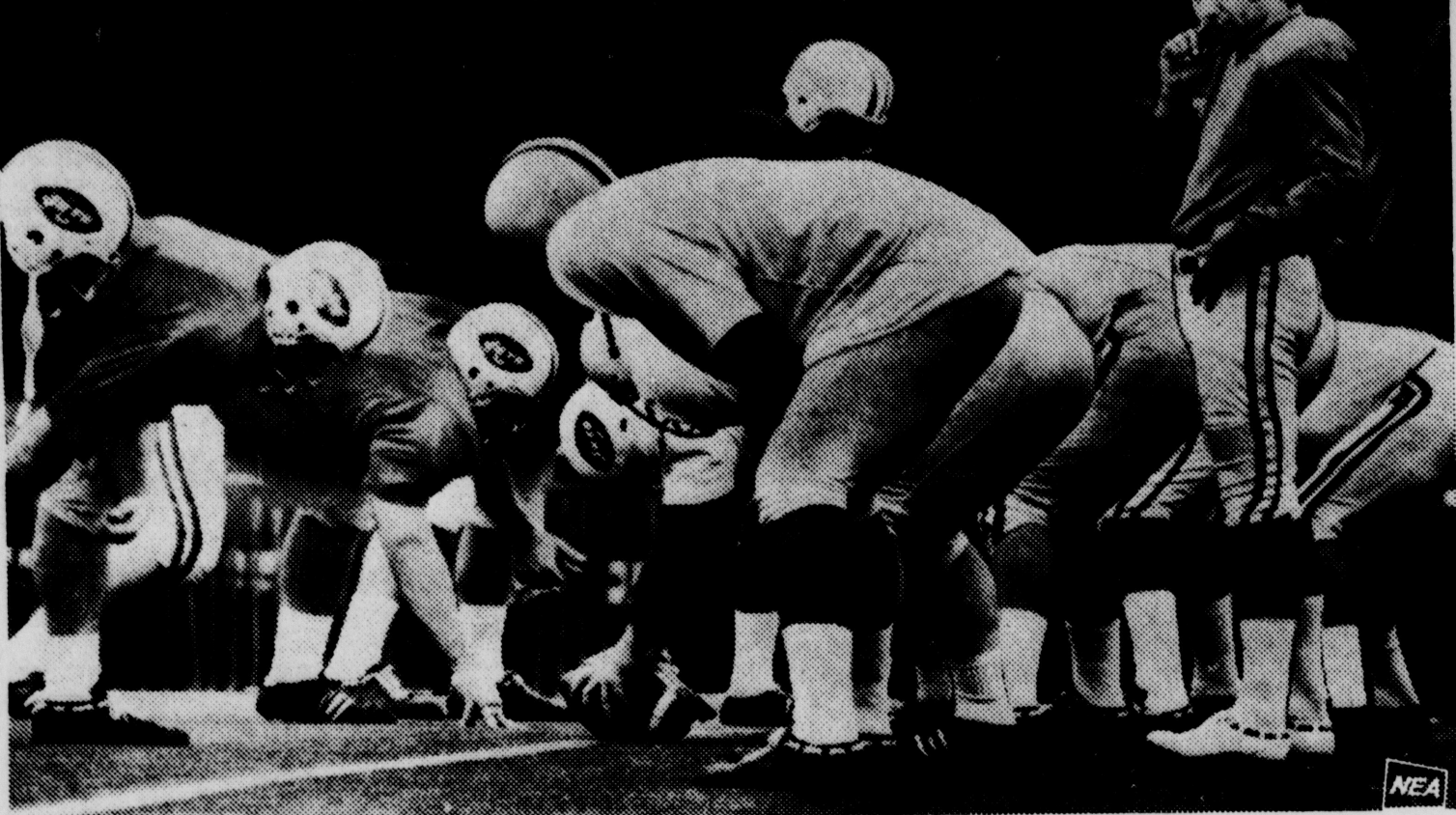


TIZZY by Kate Osann



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Look Who's Back



JOE NAMATH, in white shoes (natch!) gets ready to call practice signals at New York Jets' training camp at Hofstra College, Hempstead, L.I. Namath came out of retirement and joined the Jets after dispute with Commissioner Pete Rozelle over ownership of a New York bar was settled.

Knock on Locker Door Usually Means 'Goodbye'

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It has been a long, hot day on the practice field and now the pro football player is relaxing in the solitude of his room. Suddenly, there is an ominous knock on the door. The voice that follows the knock has a simple message but it's even more ominous.

"The coach wants to see you," it says and you the athlete knows right away that he can start packing his bags. He's finished in this camp.

Plenty of pro players heard that unwanted knock Monday as pro football camps began the countdown for this weekend's first round of exhibition games. Most of the players trimmed were free agents but there were some veterans and other familiar names chopped too.

The world champion New York Jets shipped offensive lineman Jeff Richardson to Cincinnati in exchange for a 1970 draft choice. Ironically, Richardson was squeezed out of the New York picture by Pete Perreault, who had been cut by the Bengals earlier and impressed in a tryout with the Jets.

The Jets also dropped Roger Finney, a tight end from Florida A&M who was their 14th draft choice, tight end Jerry Zawadzka, a taxi squader last year, and running back George Martin of San Francisco State.

Boston dropped five players including veteran linemen Ray Ilg, Jim Boudreau and Ed Coontz.

The New Orleans Saints traded veteran tackle Jim Boeke to the Detroit Lions for a draft choice. Boeke is starting in his 10th National Football League season.

The Baltimore Colts dropped three, including lineman Bill For-

tier, a sixth-round draft choice from Louisiana State and quarterback Larry Good, picked in the ninth round from Georgia Tech.

The Pittsburgh Steelers asked waivers on four players, running back Rob Young from Idaho, center Jim Nock from Miami, linebacker Ernie Clark from Michigan State and end Tom Whittier from Texas Southern.

Bill Briggs, a three-year veteran defensive end was one of four players dropped by Washington and Green Bay cut three including tackle Doug Gosnell, an eighth-round draft choice from Utah State.

Denver did the most slicing, dropped 12 players including running back Jay Calabrese of Duke.

Jerry Richardson, an original Falcon, was one of three players cut by Atlanta. The veteran defensive back was trying to make a comeback after sitting out last season.

Light scrimmages occupied most clubs Monday with work expected to pick up today in preparation for the opening exhibitions.

The preseason schedule gets under way Friday night when the Jets face the College All-Stars in the annual game at Chicago.

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOKYO—Yoshio Nakane, 118, Japan, outpointed Al Diaz, 117½, Philippines, 10.

SYDNEY, Australia—Johnny Famechon, 124½, Australia outpointed Fighting Harada, 125¾, Japan, 15. Famechon retained world featherweight title.

Four are Inducted

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) —

Four new plaques hang on the walls of the Baseball Hall of Fame today. Two honor pitchers from the dim past, while the other two are for a couple of sluggers known even to the younger generation of fans.

Officially enshrined Monday in this village where baseball was born were pitchers Stan Coveleski and Waite Hoyt and slugging stars Roy Campanella and Stan "The Man" Musial.

Hundreds of fans jammed into Cooper Park to see the ceremony, then walked a couple of blocks to Doubleday Field for the annual Hall of Fame game. The Minnesota Twins thrashed the Houston Astros 7-2 on homers by Frank Quilici, Tony Oliva and Graig Nettles before the game was called after five innings because of rain.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn introduced the new Hall of

Fame members at the ceremony and read the inscriptions on their plaques.

Campanella, in a wheelchair since an auto crash in 1958 ended his catching career with the Brooklyn Dodgers, said, "Regardless of my being here today in a wheelchair this is one of the greatest days in my life. Today means so much to me."

Musial, who played 22 years for the St. Louis Cardinals and still holds a lot of batting records, almost broke up when he recalled his boyhood in the steel town of Donora, Pa.

"My father," he said, "was a Polish immigrant and a great baseball fan. I always remember him talking about Babe Ruth. The Musials were poor then, and my first toy was a baseball."

He also reminisced about playing against Campanella and the Dodgers. "Campy was always trying to distract me," he said. "It wasn't the Brooklyn pitchers who got me. It was Campy."

Coveleski, now white haired and bent with age, won 216 games in a 14-season career in the majors in the early 1900s. He choked up, too, when it was his turn to be officially inducted, but he managed to go on.

He told of working for \$3.75 a week in the coal mines around his native Shamokin, Pa., and of chunking stones at a tin can dangling from a tree—a pastime that sharpened his pitching skills.

Hoyt spent 21 years in the majors and won a total of 237 games, many of them for the New York Yankees.

"This arrival at the Hall of Fame," he said, "is not arrival through one man's talents and abilities. Everybody I ever came in contact with helped me."

"This," he said, "is the achievement of all that I have ever dreamed of."

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League — Batting (300 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .373; R. Smith, Boston .341.

Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 88; F. Robinson, Baltimore 81. Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 95; Powell, Baltimore 93.

Hits—Blair, Baltimore 129; Oliva, Minnesota 122. Doubles—Carew, Minnesota 26; R. Jackson, Oakland 25; Oliva, Minnesota 25.

Triples—Six tied with 5. Home runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 39; F. Howard, Washington 34.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 47; Campaneris, Oakland 34; Kelly, Kansas City 34.

Pitching (9 decisions)—McNally, Baltimore 14-0, 1.000, 2.86; Lolich, Detroit 14-2, .875, 2.66.

Strikeouts—Lolich, Detroit 164; McDowell, Cleveland 161.

National League — Batting (300 at bats)—M. Alou, Pittsburgh .350; Clemente, Pittsburgh .349.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 81; Kessinger, Chicago 79. Runs batted in—Santo, Chicago 87; McCovey, San Francisco 82.

Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 150; Kessinger, Chicago 130. Doubles—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 32; Kessinger, Chicago 29.

Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 9; Tolan, Cincinnati 9. Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 31; L. May, Cincinnati 29.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 35; Bonds, San Francisco 27. Pitching (9 decisions)—Moose, Pittsburgh 7-2, .778, 4.10; Seaver, New York 15-5, .750, 2.36.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 174; Gibson, St. Louis 170.

MONTREAL (AP) — Roger Murphy, former pass-catching star with Northwestern University, was one of the players released Monday by Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Family Day Is Scheduled For Sunday

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Royals have scheduled another Family Day at Municipal Stadium and are adding to the attractiveness of the promotion by scheduling it for a Sunday afternoon.

Rick Current, director of customer services, said the game Sunday against the Cleveland Indians will be the Royals' second Family Day of the season.

The head of the household pays regular price for his ticket on Family Day and each dependent receive a \$1 reduction.

The Sunday game will be the wrapup contest and the only day game on the Royals' six-day homestand which begins today when American League East powerhouse Baltimore invades Kansas City for the first of three 7:30 p.m. games on consecutive nights. Wednesday's game will be Ladies Night.

Cleveland, featuring colorist Ken Harrelson, will meet the Royals in Friday and Saturday night games and in the 1:30 p.m. attraction on Sunday.

Khouri League

Kiwanis got off to a quick 10-0 lead against Rotary in the Petite division during girls' Khouri League action Monday night and went on to post a 20-0 win. The game was called at the end of three frames.

Third National Bank downed Rod and Gun in a Chic division contest, 5-2. Tonya White was the winning pitcher; Diane Beaver took the loss.

S and M defeated Sedalia Implement, 17-0 in another Chic division game.

Coca Cola won over Sedalia Board of Realtors, 8-6. That game was in the Sophomore division.

Monday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Chuck Taylor Cardinals, scattered seven hits for his third victory without a loss as St. Louis nipped San Diego 2-1.

BATTING—Billy Williams, Cubs, extended his hitting streak to 17 games with a fourth-inning single and capped a two-run 10th-inning rally with another single, giving Chicago a 4-3 triumph over San Francisco.

Population of Ireland fell from 8.5 million in 1845 to 6.5 million in 1851, due to starvation caused by a potato crop blight.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Day Days Days			
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the Friday received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

	1-10	11-17	18-31	32-37	38-41	42-46	47-50	51-66	67-73	74-81	82-89	90-91
I—ANNOUNCEMENTS												
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VII—LIVESTOCK												
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VIII—MERCHANDISE												
Classifications												
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD												
Classifications												
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT												
Classifications												
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE												
Classifications												
XII—AUCTION SALES												
Classifications												

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by WILLIAM R. LEMENS and BETTY ALICE LEMENS, husband and wife, dated September 10, 1968, and recorded in book 594 at page 286, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of the debt, will, on Wednesday, August 20, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., at the West front door of the Pettis County Court House in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, the realty described in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Pettis, Missouri, to-wit:

Beginning at a point Thirty (30) feet South and Two Hundred Fifty-five (255) feet East of the North West corner of the North Half of the West Half of the East Half of the South Half of the North Half of the North East Quarter of the North West Quarter of Section Number Ten (10), in Township Number Forty-five (45) North, of Range Number Twenty-one (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, thence South One Hundred and Thirty-five (135) feet, thence East Forty-five (45) feet, more or less, to the West line of Hancock Avenue, if extended south in the direction it now runs, thence North along the West line of said Hancock Avenue, One Hundred Thirty-five (135) feet, to the South line of Seventeenth Street, thence West along the South line of said Seventeenth Street, Forty-five (45) feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, all in the City of Sedalia, County of Pettis and State of Missouri, to satisfy said debt and costs.

WALDO E. AIKINS
Successor Trustee

4x-729, 85, 12, 19

BIDS ON 51 ACRES OLD LAND FILL

Located south of Sedalia and west of Highway 65 in Section 30, Township 45 North, of Range 21 West of 5th p.m. in Pettis County WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE CITY OF SEDALIA UNTIL AUGUST 4, 1969 Details may be obtained from THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE Telephone: 826-6750 CITY HALL 2ND & OSAGE STS. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

3-In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our beloved son, Bobby Fisher, who was taken from us 5 years ago.

SADLY MISSED BY
Parents, Family & Friends

7-Personals

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING — Large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

\$50 REWARD for information to the arrest and conviction of person or persons taking blue 1963 Corvair. Wallace McCown, 826-4055.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, TOOLS, coins, radios. Anything of value Osgue Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

GUITAR, ACCORDION, Banjo and Bass lessons. Ruth Bockelman, Shaw Music Studio, 702½ South Ohio, 826-0684.

MARGARET'S PARK AVENUE Beauty Shop will be closed due to illness until further notice.

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE

1809 S. Barrett

Wednesday & Thursday

9 a.m. 'til dark

Toys, clothes, & misc.

BACK YARD SALE

2204 West 1st Street

Wednesday & Thursday

9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Good used women's and girls' clothing, miscellaneous.

7-D—Attractions

LEGION OF THE MOOSE

CARD PARTY

JULY 29th—8:00 P.M.

Moose Home, 3rd & Lamine

Door Prizes - Refreshments

50' Donation

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: 7 WHITEFACE and four black steers and heifers, during rain storm July 2nd and 5th. \$25 per head reward. L. H. Meyer. Phone 826-4381.

LOST: LADIES ELGIN WRISTWATCH. Vicinity downtown Sedalia, Monday. Reward. Cleo Hampton, Florence. Phone 368-2525.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 FORD GALAXIE, 2 door hardtop, 390 engine, automatic, factory air, power steering, 4 new tires, \$1,895. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

1947 WILLIS JEEP 4-wheel drive, new engine, less than 3000 miles, new brakes, new full size cab, heater, new paint job, power take off on rear, many other new parts replaced. Excellent condition. Priced \$640. Going overseas. Knob Noster, phone 563-2347.

1968 FORD 4-door, automatic, clean, low mileage, passed inspection sacrifice \$400, 804 West 16th. 826-1472.

1968 THUNDERBIRD Landau, 4 door, hardtop, full power, 8000 miles. Inquire at 1009 East Broadway.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, hardtop, fully equipped including air-conditioner, 35,000 miles, very clean, price \$1,325. Call 343-5321 Smithton, until 3 p.m. After 3 p.m. call 826-0914.

SACRIFICE 1968 BUICK, GS, bank financed, small equity, assume payments. Call 827-1575 between 6-7 p.m.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1959 PONTIAC 4-door, radio and power steering. First \$95 takes. Schreiner Station, West 50.

1966 PLYMOUTH, Belvedere II, 4-door, air, 36,000 miles. 1957 Chevy, V-8 stick. Call 826-7120.

1969 MUSTANG, full power, air conditioning, low mileage. Take over payments. Phone 827-1999.

1966 CHEVELLE Supersport, 396, 4-speed, AM&FM radio. Or trade for cheaper car. 826-6340.

1967 MUSTANG 289 V-8 automatic, air-conditioned, power steering. 2100 South Harrison after 5 p.m.

1966 COMET 4 door, 6 cylinder, straight shift. Sell or trade. 816-298-3267.

1962 CHEVY II, 4 cylinder, very clean, good condition. Call 826-2765.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

1968 BUICK LeSabre, full

power & air. \$2495.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-

door, deluxe, factory air

\$1695.

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4-

door, V-8, Stick, Extra

clean, 14,000 miles

\$1495.

1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500,

6-cyl., automatic, real

clean. \$1295.

1966 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury,

V-8 automatic with ster-

eo

No Umpire Can Change Classified Advertising Results-Call 826-1000

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1969 HONDA 350, two months old. Will take car on trade. 2210 South Missouri. 826-7585.

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

CARPETING. 501 Nylon, Acrylic, Polyesters. Installed prices start at \$6.35 square yard. For free shop at home service call 826-1010 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

WELL DRILLER. LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstery. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WATER WELL DRILLING
W.C. SNELL & SONS
Boonville, Mo.
Phone 882-5682 or 882-6777
Collect Since 1915

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL Contractor. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftsmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. DeJarnette Construction Company, 827-1757.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

CONCRETE WORK, union finisher, flat work, curb and gutter, patio, sidewalks, steps, stoops. No job too small. Phone 826-1140.

MACHINE SHEDS, hay barns, all types farm buildings, garages and utility buildings. Bill-Rite Farm Structure, 3212 East 12th, 826-2511.

ROOFING O. E. Petree and Son's Construction. 20 years experience. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 827-0548.

ROOFING, PAINTING, and Carpenter Work. Workmanship guaranteed. Harold Gray, Call 826-1586.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Siding. Cement work. George Hudson, Call 826-2981.

ROOFING. Free estimate within 30 miles of Sedalia, Missouri. Call 816-826-8947.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING, bridal and bridesmaids, costumes, all other types. Also expert alterations. Work guaranteed. Ophelia 827-0383.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: nice work. Also, washings. Country Club Addition 826-3896 or 826-8769.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Oper. Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elme Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

MOVING JOBS WANTED! Reasonable. Also will pick up your Charity items free. Calvary Missions, 826-0374.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING reasonable. Max Wright, phone 826-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING — Business or residential. Edwin Homan, Phone 827-0818.

28—Professional Services

SAW FILING, hand and circle saws. Bill Funnell. Can be left and picked up at 1912 South Engineer.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

HEARD MEMORIAL CLUB HOUSE MANAGER, experienced in cooking and serving, living quarters available. Reply 826-2098.

NURSES NEEDED, experience preferred, or will train if qualified. 827-0845 before 5 p.m. for appointment.

WAITRESS WANTED, two nights week, also dishwasher. Apply in person, Leonard's Cafe, or phone 826-4161.

MAID: Apply in person. Sedalia motel. 2601 West Broadway.

WANTED: KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

LADY to help with housework and small children. Must be neat, clean, reliable. Phone 826-2909.

AVON

IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE, ENJOY making friends and want to earn money, contact the AVON Manager. Write Dorothy Ward, Box 205, Sedalia, Missouri. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

32—Help Wanted—Female

UNENCUMBERED WOMAN to manage rooming house, owner leaving Sedalia for son's health. Will consider semi-retired couple. Option to buy offered. Write Box 619 Sedalia Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

BEVERAGE SALESMAN, 25 years of age or over, apply in person Katz Drug Company, Sedalia.

SECURITY GUARD

Age 21 to 65
Physically fit
No Police Record
Call Between
7 AM and 4 PM
SGT. UNDERWOOD
827-1712 Ext. 224

CAREER IN RETAILING

Opening available thru expansion for young man with college, or equivalent experience, in growing local retail business. Salary plus incentive compensation, profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacation. Write Box 620, CO Sedalia Democrat.

33-C—Agents Wanted

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE HOSPITAL INSURANCE INCOME PROTECTION LIFE INSURANCE

A Legal Reserve Stock Company needs Managers, Assistant Managers and Agents throughout Missouri. Salaries, top commissions, bonuses and vested renewals for all, plus overwrites for Managers and Assistant Managers. Write: Sales Director, Box 618, care Capital and Democrat.

34—Help—Male and Female

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Opening for 3 distributors of nationally known product in this area. Part time and full time. Earn up to \$600 monthly or more. No experience necessary. Earn pay while training. Requirements: 21 to 50 years of age and bond qualified. Contact: Mr. Bobe at Sunset Motel, Sedalia, Mo. Phone 826-1446, Ext. 6.

HELP WANTED FOR MISSOURI STATE FAIR — Cooks, counter girls, dishwashers, bus boys, griddle men. Also man and wife from mid-night to 6 a.m. Mrs. Ken Williams, 826-0524 or Post Office Box 905, Sedalia.

WANTED COUPLE to assist owner in operation of business. Apartment furnished, plus salary. Write Box 622 care Sedalia Democrat.

APPLICATIONS AND INTERVIEWS are being accepted now for several positions for immediate and future employment. Tempo, Thompson Hills Center, Sedalia.

FOR MO. STATE FAIR: Griddle men, counter boys and girls over 16, women for kitchen work. Wells Concessions, 826-3096.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Please send resume and letter of application to:

Personnel Manager
Olin Conductors
Post Office Box 231
Sedalia, Mo.
An Equal
Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED, my home, days, fenced yard, good meals, mothers loving care. References. 826-7060.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, 2 years experience, 22 years old. Write Box 623, care of Sedalia Democrat.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

LAWN MOWING WANTED. Fresh country eggs for sale. Call 826-6856.

38—Business Opportunities

WANTED: DEALER Builder by established Illinois company. Must have some knowledge of carpentry. Some sales ability and be willing to furnish necessary equipment. Reply Box 621 care Sedalia Democrat. Capital.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

PROVEN STUD, small Toy Poodle, white, AKC registered. Phone 826-3225. Stud service.

AKC REGISTERED beagles. Want to sell complete line. Good breeder stock. 826-8925.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Shepherd pups, weaned. Guaranteed heelers. Farm raised. Price reasonable. Earl Gregory, Knob Noster. LO 3-2562.

PUREBRED SIAMESE kittens, \$10. Phone 816-668-4848, Mrs. Loren Arnett, Ionia, Mo.

POINTER PUPPIES for sale, 6 weeks old. 2709 West 11th. Call 826-3134.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC REGISTERED dachshund puppies, 6 weeks old, small type, red. Phone 827-1016.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, serviceable age, some over 2. 2 herd bulls, E. Schwartz, 826-7119.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Fickens.

ONE POLLED HEREFORD bull, 3 years old, extra good and gentle. Call Charles Eckles, 826-5118.

3300 HEAD

FEEDER PIG SALE
By Tel-O-Auction
Thursday, July 31st

Place: MFA Hog Market
Sedalia, Missouri
Time: 8:00 P.M.

GRADED AND SORTED TO QUALITY AND WEIGHT

51—Articles for Sale

TWO UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZERS, Greenwood commercial dishwasher, Whirlpool ice machine, Hobart meat slicer. Stainless steel salad bar, stainless steel sink on legs with faucets. 1324 West 5th. Phone 827-0156.

MOVING: BEDROOM SUITE, refrigerator, drapes, linens, electric saw, drill, sander, riding mower. Good child's pony. 1963 Buick Special. 1965 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton pickup, saddles, check writer, dehumidifier, upright piano. Miscellaneous. 826-4283.

WALL CLOCK, pendulum-striking. Bowl and pitcher set. Hanging light fixture, dated 1871. Brass lamps. Gone with the Wind Lamp. 826-5077. 2411 First Street Terrace.

115 VOLT WHIRLPOOL air-conditioners, Adams Truck and Tractor Company, 401 West Main. Phone 826-3283.

I NOW HAVE 7 more new room air-conditioners. Call Dan, 826-2210 before 5 p.m. Goodyear Service Store.

GET ALL CLEAR CAPSULES for relief from hay fever, allergic conditions, and colds. Sedalia Drug Co.

TABLE SAW with motor \$25, chest \$5, 80 buff bricks \$5, toys. 1403 East 6th.

USED WINDOW air conditioner, 220 volt, 18,000 BTU, good condition. Phone 827-1070.

ROLL ROOFING, \$2.50 roll. Home grown potatoes, \$4. hundred (any amount), 309 North Grand.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC typewriter. Model 25, \$150. See at Adco, Inc. 900 West Main.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Custom Made. Free Estimates
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage 826-2244

USED REFRIGERATORS

Start at
\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's

827-0114 118 W. 2nd

CLOSE OUT ON LAWN MOWERS

FIRESTONE STORE
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS. Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction the following furniture and household goods at 711 East Ninth on —

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 — 1 P.M.

2 piece living room suite, good
3 piece bookcase, bedroom suite
His and her dresser, box springs
and mattress - like new
Twin bed, box springs and mattress
Red rocker and pole lamp
2 end tables and coffee table
Vanity Stool and Fan
Assorted rugs and ship clock
2 brass table lamps
3 chest of drawers
Oak buffet and rocking chairs
5 Oak dining chairs
Wicker settee and metal glider

Terms: Cash Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not Responsible for Accidents.

MR. and MRS. LESTER RAINES, Owners
J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer

52—Boats and Accessories

17 FOOT WOOD CABIN Cruiser, 35 h.p., electric start motor, trailer, tarpaulin, \$350. 826-1630, 826-8706.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS: BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADE—Gunsmithing, reloaders supplies, good selection hand guns and varmint rifles. Bob's, South Highway 45, Sedalia 826-4063.

AUTOMATIC PISTOLS and Revolvers. Smith & Wesson, Colt, Browning, Hawes, Ruger, E.ig Deputy, 22 to 44 magnum caliber. Camping tents, all sizes. We buy, sell and trade guns. Cash Hardware, Downtown Store only, 106 West Main.

FOR WHOLESALE PRICES

See
OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
Main and Osage.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOW \$10.95

HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage 826-2244

55A—Farm Machinery

USED OLIVER 437 Mower Conditioner, \$1000. Reavis Motor Company, Case- Oliver, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5453.

FARMALL C tractor and 7 foot trailing mower in good condition, \$375. 826-6691, Hughesville.

FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE

FRIDAY, AUG. 1st, 10 A.M.
Tractors, plows, discs, cultivators, mowers, rakes & rotary balers.

Sale Held
FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH.

New Imco Blades and Rotary Cutters for sale daily.

SNELL AUCTION CO.
Highway 15 N. Mexico, Mo.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

PEACHES FOR SALE by the bushel or by the peck. 826-3986.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a haulful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon \$6.95, 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION Co. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

ONE USED CONSOLE, black and white television. \$80. Call 826-2210 before 5 p.m. Goodyear Service Store.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine, \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

30 INCH KELVINATOR electric range, copperline, less than 1 year old. Four piece family room furniture group. Very reasonable. 827-0756.

5 PIECE COLONIAL MAPLE living room suite, tweed, platform rocker, good condition. Phone 826-4489 mornings.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments. \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet. \$29.95. See at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

MID-SUMMER SALE

BIG VALUES IN HOME FURNISHINGS

Now Save
25% to 40%

On All
Floor Merchandise

We Need Room for Our
Fall Arrivals!

JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

3rd and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

WE HAVE 4 GOOD USED ORGANS

For information call 827-1804 from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

10 ROLLWAY BEDS, any size. Call 826-4237 giving price and location.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOM, employed gentleman preferred, private entrance, close-in. Phone 826-2757 after 4 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, private entrance, clean, attractive, close in. 317 East 7th.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

SEDALIA MOBILE HOME Park — East 50 Highway at Harding. Space, \$20 per month.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start \$50. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

FIVE ROOMS, BATH, furnished duplex, private entrance, adults. Inquire after 10:30 a.m. 1214 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, apartment, second floor, utilities paid, private. Inquire 903 South Montauk, 826-2621.

FOUR ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS, unfurnished, corner lot. Three room furnished apartment, upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

3 ROOMS, private bath, unfurnished, upstairs, newly redecorated, close to town, call 826-5210 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, 404 East 6th, 1 person \$40, couple \$50, Adults only. 827-1822, 826-8138.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, for rent, three rooms and bath, utilities paid, 1702 East 6th. Phone 827-0828.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, close-in, \$30 monthly, utilities paid, adults only. 827-0389.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, downstairs, utilities paid. See after 5:30 p.m. at 615 West 7th.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I have purchased the household contents at 512 South Engineer and I will offer them at public auction at 512 South Engineer, Sedalia, Mo., on:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 30TH, AT 6:30 P.M.

Apt. size refrigerator, good
30-in. gas range, good
5-pc. breakfast set
3-pc. bedroom suite
2 2-pc. living room sets
2 stand tables
2 lawn chairs
Chest of drawers
Dasher churn
Antique dishes, butter dish

Terms: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

CLAY SCHROEDER

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer Pat Brown, Clerk.

prices FALLing on

GUARANTEED USED CARS

1968 JAVELIN SST SPORTS COUPE, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, 4,000 miles. \$2395

1966 MALIBU 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8,



Ann Landers

4-F Nephew Is Asking for Cash

Dear Ann Landers: My brother died two months ago. His widow has asked me for advice and I don't know what to tell her. The question is in regard to her 19-year-old son. He wants to get married.

The boy is 4-F so he is not worried about the Army. He has been kicked out of two colleges so he is not worried about his education. (He can't get in anywhere). He works in his grandfather's business (when he works) so he is not worried about a job. Here is the question: The boy wants his mother to advance him \$3,000 against his inheritance so he can get married and take his bride to Honolulu on a honeymoon. His father left him \$20,000 but the will states that the first payment of \$5,000 is to be made on the boy's 21st birthday. The second payment comes due in 1974. Subsequent payments of \$2,000 are to be made at two year intervals.

The boy keeps badgering his mother and repeating, "I don't want a gift, all I want is an advance on what is legally mine. I will pay you the \$3,000 in 1971 when I get the \$5,000."

What should she tell him? She's leaving it up to me. — Keeper of the Keys

Dear Keeper: She should tell him no. Her husband knew what he was doing when he

wrote his will in such a way that his son would not come into any money until he was 21. All she need say is, "Sorry, we're going to leave things as dad wanted them."

Dear Ann Landers: I have a neighbor who thinks I have the most beautiful garden in town. She can hardly wait until the flowers are in full bloom so she can ask permission to "pick a few."

This woman insists she cannot grow flowers because her children need a place to play. You should have seen the look she gave me yesterday when I refused to allow her to pick a bouquet for her company table. Her face was so full of hate it ruined my day.

It takes a great deal of patience, weeding, spraying, watering and luck to grow beautiful flowers. Am I selfish because I want to enjoy them as long as possible?

There must be countless readers in your audience who have this same problem. Will you kindly give us a word or two? — Wilfred Friendship

Dear Friend: Some people make a living selling flowers. They are called florists. Their phone numbers are listed in the telephone directory. Enough said.

Dear Ann Landers: No lectures, please. I know right from wrong. Just tell me if a married woman can put the real father's name on the child's birth certificate instead of the name of her legal husband. The real father is married and has several daughters. He wants a son to carry on his name. Our baby will be born next month and I am almost certain I'm going to have a boy.

This is sort of a mess and I need the answer. — Skylark

Dear Sky: Don't make the mess any messier by putting your lover's name on the baby's birth certificate. According to law your husband is the father of the child.

Give in or lose him . . . when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (c) 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

BUSINESS NEWS

Wayne Isgriggs, manager of Western and Southern Life Insurance Co., has been selected to instruct a class this fall in the Life Underwriter Training Council's course in life insurance sales training in Kansas City.

The course is designed to help career life underwriters keep abreast of the latest developments in life insurance.

Leon A. Wells, Jr., of Sedalia is attending a two-week career training school at Monarch Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass. He recently joined Monarch and will be working out of the Kansas City office. Wells resides at 2425 West Third Street with his wife, Susan.

Baby Doctor Plans 'Drive-In' Service

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — First drive-in movies. Then drive-in banks. And now maybe drive-in doctors.

Dr. William G. Crook, a Jackson pediatrician who says "American children aren't getting all the medical care they need," is working with a group of business associates on a plan he hopes will improve and speed up health care to children.

His plan calls for a nationwide franchised chain of child health centers whose features will include a 24-hour drive-in service for ill children.

The centers' drive-in arrangements are designed to facilitate the examination and treatment of children without extended waiting periods.

Raceway To Select A Queen

The Sedalia International Raceway, Inc. is holding a queen contest to choose a girl from the Pettis County area to be "Miss Sedalia Raceway" for the rest of the 1969 season and the entire 1970 season.

Sedalia International Raceway, scheduled to open tentatively August 15, is located on Highway 65 south in the present location of the "hog barns." The drag strip will bring in drivers from all over the United States.

Qualifications and instruction for those girls wishing to enter are:

- 1 — Have completed high school and be no older than 28.
- 2 — Must never have been married.
- 3 — Must be a resident of Pettis County.
- 4 — May be entered by herself or by a friend. (If entered by a friend she will be contacted to acquire her permission and parental consent.)
- 5 — Must be available throughout the racing season to reign over the large meets of the year.

The entry blank on this page should be clipped, filled out and mailed to Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied, 2409 Golf, Sedalia. The entrant will be contacted to acquire other necessary information for competition purposes.

Deadline for entries is August 3. Any questions concerning the contest may be answered by contacting Mrs. Zimmerschied at 826-3641.

Mexican 'Wetbacks' Seek Jobs in American Cities

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Most of the thousands of Mexicans who enter the United States illegally are now heading for jobs in the cities instead of the harvest fields, U.S. Immigration Service officials say.

"Nearly everyone we get is headed for Chicago," said John Holland, district director for the U.S. Immigration Service at San Antonio.

Dewitt Marshall, district director for the Port Isabel district, said "wetbacks"—aliens who mostly wade across the Rio Grande—are seeking jobs in the meat packing and steel industries.

Marshall said some Chicago firms hire Spanish-speaking foremen and many firms requiring cheap unskilled labor do not require job applicants to speak English.

Mrs. L. W. Herney, head of the Chicago immigration office, told The Associated Press in Chicago that 1,500 aliens were arrested in that area in 1965 and more than 6,000 were arrested last year.

Mrs. Herney estimated that 70 to 75 per cent of those aliens arrested in Chicago are Mexican.

Many of the aliens who reach Chicago are taken there by men described by immigration officials as "professional smugglers." These alien job seekers usually pay \$100 to \$200 to get into the United States, said Marshall and Holland. Some of them, Marshall said, are taken there on "credit" and pay the smugglers after they find work.

Alien smuggling has doubled over the past two years, Holland said.

Immigration officials and border patrol officers have apprehended 1,475 aliens in the Port Isabel district during the past two months. Marshall said the number of aliens apprehended usually reached a peak in the late summer.

He said he has noted a steady increase in arrests this year. He attributed some of this to the severe drought in some states of Mexico.

"A lot of these people are the kind of people who wouldn't have done this thing a few years ago," Marshall said. "But they are desperate now," he added.

Holland also said many of those picked up this year have been caught before and are making a second or third attempt to work their way past roadblocks and check points. Many, he said, are now buying counterfeit alien identification cards in Mexico. These cards, he said, are so well made they are hard to detect even by experienced border guards on the bridges across the Rio Grande.

Bogus credentials are being sold in Mexico for up to \$250, Holland said.

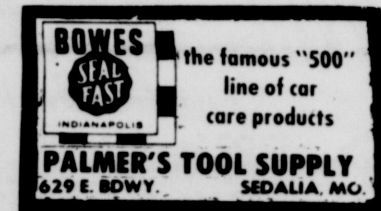
"We are not dealing with poor, ignorant farm workers who were just looking for a job in the fields. We are dealing with professionals," Holland declared.

The aliens are apprehended and taken to detention centers.

They are fingerprinted, have their records checked and are held there for about 10 days before they are flown back to Mexico or taken to the border in cars.

The immigration officials see no easy solution to the problem. "A good rain in Mexico might help," said Holland.

A carrier wave is the radio wave over which radio impulses are sent.



It doesn't complicate your life.

Maverick is the simple machine—simple to own, simple to repair, simple to service, simple to drive.

It doesn't cost a lot.

With prices everywhere going sky-high, Maverick comes along with a down-to-earth price—\$1995.*

It doesn't have a tiny trunk.

Maverick gives you 10.4 cu. ft. of trunk space—nearly twice as much as the leading import. Now the whole family's luggage can go along for the ride.

It doesn't squeeze you in.

Some big people live in this country. That's why we made Maverick bigger than the imports. Lots of legroom and shoulder room.

It doesn't squeeze you out.

It's great for parking, great for handling, great for zipping through traffic.

It doesn't cost a lot for maintenance.

You can do most maintenance jobs yourself, if you want. If your mechanic does it, he can do it in a lot less time. Great when time is money and the money is yours.

It doesn't need a lot of service.

Maverick oil changes and chassis lubrication come less often than in the leading import. (Isn't it time you started seeing less of your mechanic and more of your car?)

Cheaper by the doesn'ts.

It doesn't skimp on essentials.

Maverick gives you tough brakes, unitized body construction, rustproofing, and four coats of paint. Its 3-speed transmission is able to handle twice as much horsepower as the engine turns out.

It doesn't burn a lot of gas.

Maverick gives you the kind of mileage you'd expect from a little import—even with a powerful six-cylinder engine.

It doesn't hold back on power.

Turn on the engine and turn loose 105 horses—nearly twice as much as the leading import. This means highway power, passing power. The kind of power you need.

It doesn't handle like a kite.

The road might be wet and the wind strong but Maverick's tread is wider than the car is high—great for stability. (Most economy imports are higher than their tread is wide.)

It doesn't follow the herd.

Maverick's new, different. A bright idea with bold, new colors. See your Ford Dealer for the rest of the story. Find out why Maverick is the hottest selling new car to come along since Mustang.

MAVERICK



New Ford Maverick . . . the simple machine

FORD MAVERICK \$1995*

For an authentic 1/25 scale model of the new Ford Maverick, send \$1.00 to Maverick, P.O. Box 5397, Department NC, Detroit, Michigan 48211. (Offer ends July 31, 1969.)

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include: white sidewall tires, \$32.00; dealer preparation charge, if any; transportation charges, state and local taxes.

Bill Greer Motors, Inc.
1700 West Broadway Sedalia, Mo.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE SIX (6) MONTHS PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 1969

BANK BALANCE AS OF JANUARY 1, 1969

General Account	\$ 152,690.07	
Funded Account-Cash & Securities	1,243,661.64	\$1,396,351.71

RECEIPTS

BACK TAXES		
Real Estate	22,423.44	
Personal	16,284.41	
Ad Valorem	1,289.59	
Penalties	2,321.48	\$42,318.92

LICENSES		
Merchants	67,973.00	
Insurance	17,228.21	
Automobile	61,977.95	
Dog	902.50	\$148,081.66

GASOLINE TAX		
City Share of State Tax	55,880.74	\$55,880.74

CORPORATION TAXES, ETC.		
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.	21,928.22	
Sedalia Water Department	13,595.91	
Missouri Public Service	77,410.32	
Corporation Taxes	60,148.91	\$173,083.36

PUBLIC LIBRARY		
Penalties and State Aid	2,602.06	\$2,602.06

CROWN HILL CEMETERY		
Revenue	12,414.80	\$12,414.80

POLICE DEPARTMENT		
Fines Collected	15,827.58	\$15,827.58

MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE		
Street Cuts	387.00	
Plumbing Permits	431.00	
Building & Electric Permits	2,226.25	
Airport Revenue	6,555.74	
Cigarette Tax	37,614.10	
Amusement Tax	210.00	
Intangible Tax	26,730.78	
Cablevision (Cable TV)	8,495.02	
Sanitation Collections	101,066.43	
Miscellaneous Revenue	6,767.11	
Parking System Sinking & Interest Fund	18,929.46	
Parking System Operating Fund	17,425.34	
Parking System Reserve	1,500.00	
Parking System Surplus	6,575.90	
Sewer System Funds Invested Interest	12,541.87	
Highway Urban Funds Invested Interest	1,653.75	\$249,109.75

TOTAL REVENUE ALL SOURCES		\$699,318.87
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TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR		\$2,095,670.58
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DISBURSEMENTS

FIXED CHARGES - BONDS RETIRED		
Public Sewers	\$125,000.00	
Bothwell Hospital	15,000.00	
Highway Urban	65,000.00	\$205,000.00

FIXED CHARGES - INTEREST PAID		
Public Sewers	\$41,382.76	
Bothwell Hospital	2,049.00	
Highway Urban	4,475.74	
Parking System	8,919.37	\$56,826.87

LIGHTS & WATER		
Public Street Lighting	36,142.49	
Fire Hydrant Rental	13,529.52	\$49,672.01

DEPARTMENTS		
General & Administrative	75,554.03	
Airport	7,956.22	
Fire	83,763.08	
Police	115,279.82	
Street & Alley	77,551.86	
Sanitation	56,912.45	
Parks	41,567.53	
Public Buildings	31,941.44	
Industrial Development	13,801.96	
Public Library	30,523.20	
Cemetery	18,987.55	
Sewer	62,137.20	\$615,976.34

MISCELLANEOUS DISBURSEMENTS		
Firemen's Pension Account	2,951.17	
Parking System Operations	17,425.34	
Sewer System Construction	72,428.65	
Highway Urban Plan	22,300.00	\$115,105.16

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS - ALL SOURCES		\$1,042,580.38
--	--	----------------

BANK BALANCE AS OF JUNE 30, 1969

General Account	\$136,625.65	
Funded Account - Cash & Securities	916,464.55	\$1,053,090.20

TOTAL ACCOUNTED FOR		\$2,095,670.58
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OTHER INFORMATION

DELINQUENT TAXES (As of June 30, 1969)		
Real Estate	\$22,897.86	
Personal	44,151.59	
Ad Valorem	1,091.84	\$68,141.29

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS	AMOUNT ISSUED	OUTSTANDING
Bothwell Hosp. 3-1-57	300,000.00	120,000.00
Highway Urban Plan 6-1-60	350,000.00	195,000.00
Parking System 12-1-61	455,000.00	345,000.00
Parking System 4-1-64	80,000.00	80,000.00
Public Sewer 4-1-64	3,000,000.00	2,480,000.00

FIREMEN'S RETIREMENT FUND		
Bank Balance as of June 30, 1969	11,215.26	
Investments	159,000.00	\$170,215.26

SEDALIA CEMETERY - PERPETUAL FUND		
Bank Balance - June 30, 1969	5,395.43	
Investments	79,000.00	\$84,395.43

SPECIAL FUND BALANCES		
Sewer System Construction Fund		\$595,024.99
Highway Urban Plan Fund		55,402.91

INVESTMENTS		
Highway Urban-Certificate of Deposits	\$44,000.00	
Parking System - Certificate of Deposit	10,000.00	
Parking System-U.S. Treasury Bonds	30,803.14	
Sewer System-Certificate of Deposits	570,600.00	
Public Library - Certificate of Deposit	25,000.00	

ASSESSED VALUATION		
Total City Assessed Valuation 1968		\$34,822,176.00

TAX LEVY		
Sinking & Interest on Bond Indebtedness	.70	
Maintenance Public Park System	.20	
Support & Maintenance Public Library	.20	
Firemen's Pension Fund	.05	

Funded (Total)	1.15	
General (Operation of City-Materials, Supplies, Payroll, etc.)	1.00	

TOTAL TAX LEVY PER \$100.00 ASSESSED VALUATION FOR 1968		\$2.15
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(SEAL)	SUBMITTED BY: COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND TAXES Leo Letourneau Jesse Robinson Lavern Masters
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ATTEST WITH THE SEAL OF SAID CITY Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk	
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Additional information available at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall.

KIM
Originals

OBITUARIES

Lewis Edward Tryon

WINDSOR — Lewis Edward Tryon, 84, 403 West Benton, died at Windsor Hospital Tuesday evening.

He was born in Noble County, Ind., Jan. 5, 1885, son of the late John and Lydia Tryon. He came to Missouri by covered wagon with his parents when he was a child.

In 1933 he married Ada Doudney in Kansas City. They lived in Independence until her death in 1956. At that time he moved to Windsor.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Mollie Murdock, Windsor, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Gouge Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Prosser officiating.

Burial will be in Floral Hill Cemetery, Kansas City.

Brownie Walter Bolin

CALIFORNIA — Brownie Walter Bolin, 70, died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday of a heart attack at his farm north of California.

He was born July 10, 1898, near Latham, son of the late Lafayette and Lou Ann Brizendine Bolin. He married Emma Pierson in 1920 at Sidney, Neb., who survives of the home.

Mr. Bolin was a member of the Annunciation Catholic Church. He had worked at the California Woolen Mills for 41 years before retiring a few years ago.

Surviving are five sons, Franklin Bolin, Jesse R. Bolin, Jerry Bolin, all of California; Brownie Lee Bolin, Kansas City; Ralph Bolin, Wichita, Kan.; three daughters, Mrs. Joe Simmons, California; Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Kirchner, both of Independence; one sister, Mrs. Clarence Pennington, California; three brothers, Freddie and Charlie Bolin, California; Clifford Bolin, Springfield; 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons, one daughter and three brothers.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Annunciation Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Raphael O'Mally officiating.

Pallbearers will be Marlin Bolin, Michael Bolin, Earl Dean Bolin, Donald Kilgore, Tommie Harris and Bill Schlup.

Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home.

Dow Jones Average Drops Below '800'

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market decline rolled on today with the Dow Jones industrial average tumbling below the 800-level.

Brokers had felt it was psychologically important for the average to hold above 800.

At 11:30 a.m. the Dow industrials had fallen 8.27 points to 793.69. The average last closed below 800 on Jan. 4, 1967.

Among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange declines outnumbered advances by more than 575.

Trading was fairly active.

Some brokers said apprehension of a squeeze on corporate profits had taken over as the major factor in sending stock prices down.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE: 826-1000

Published Evenings Except
Saturdays, Sundays and
Holidays.

Published Sunday Mornings
in Combination With
The Sedalia Capital

Second class postage paid at
Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

This newspaper is a Dear
Publication dedicated to the
interests and welfare of the people
of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

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Japan Given US Proposal For Okinawa

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers offered Japan a counterproposal on Okinawa today believed aimed at preserving the striking power of the big American bases there.

Rogers made his suggestion in a new round of secret talks with Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi over the problem of the return of the Ryukyu Islands, of which Okinawa is the largest.

American officials later said their 90-minute meeting was useful and constructive but that some fairly important points were still open. The two men agreed to meet again in Washington prior to the United Nations General Assembly opening Sept. 16.

The nature of the counterproposal was not revealed, but the American position is generally well known. It calls for free American use of the bases after the United States gives up its 24-year rule of the Ryukyu Islands. American nuclear weapons stockpile based in the islands would remain. The islands were captured by U.S. forces in World War II.

The Japanese are asking that the bases be subjected to the prior consultation provisions of the present U.S.-Japan security treaty and that the nuclear weapons be removed.

State

(Continued from Page 1)

Officials announced there would be a news conference. The announcement will deal with an "extraordinary situation that requires extraordinary action," said George Weeks, press secretary to the Michigan governor. He would not elaborate.

However, the Detroit Free Press today said "considerable confusion and lack of coordination between police agencies are interfering with the investigation."

A special task force of 25 detectives from five police agencies was created recently. William F. Delhey, Washtenaw County prosecutor, has been in charge of the investigation.

Delhey said earlier Tuesday Miss Beineken had been murdered last Wednesday afternoon. Her body was found Saturday.

Meat Inspection Plan Reinstated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday it reinstated federal meat inspection at Hillcrest Packing Co. in Bonne Terre, Mo., effective July 25. The inspection and plant approval was suspended July 16 because of what officials called unsanitary conditions.

Wednesday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Shiloh Cemetery.

Miss Julia Caroline Pelot

SWEET SPRINGS — Private funeral services for Miss Julia Caroline Pelot, 91, who died in Sweet Springs, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at her home with the Rev. T. A. Simpson officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mary Francis Smith

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Mary Francis Smith, 73, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Miller Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James West officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Visitors will be received from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

CALIFORNIA — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imhoff, at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City on July 20.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Porterfield, 614 West Seventh, at 2:25 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prisdorf, 1003 East Sixth, at 5:08 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. Dorothy Kindred, 302 South Grand; John T. Buckley, LaMonte; Mrs. Marvin Albright, 416 West Fourth; Mrs. Gerald Meyer, Route 1; Robert Rudisill, 1634 West Fifth; Mrs. Arthur Twenter, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Elva Kiser, Cross Timbers; Miss Catherine Schock, 905 South Montau; Mrs. Grace Bartlett, Quincy Apartments; Mrs. R. L. Glass, 720 South Beacon; Mrs. Amelia Warnke, Stover; Michael Myer, Syracuse; Edith LaVerne Mertgen, Florence; Mrs. Louise Young, Ottumville; George Grupe, Mora; Mrs. Joann Greer, 2217 West Second Street Terrace.

Dismissed: James Buhrman, Versailles; Mrs. Eugene Hartley, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Charles Hickam, Route 2; Carl L. Hefelfinger, LaMonte; William Argenbright, Ottumville; Kevin Fisher, LaMonte; Miss Charlene Fredrickson, 201 West 10th; Mrs. Lawrence Harms, 1800 South Quincy; Gressley Stuart, Crestview Court; Mrs. W. O. Elliott, 1812 South Lamine; John Lueck, Edwards; Miss Deanna Myers, 422 West Sixth; Mrs. James Goss, Route 1; Calvin Norton, Route 1; Mrs. Ralph Eye and son, Warrensburg; Melissa Petree, 1809 South Stewart; Mrs. Norene Markle, 1611 East Fourth; Miss Cynthia Brown, 1200 South Montau; Mrs. Ann Lutz, Rest Haven.

Other Hospitals

LATHAM HOSPITAL — Admitted: George Coleman, and Mrs. Arthur Busch, California; Howard Moore, Boonville; Mrs. Osby Robinette, Eldon. Dismissed: Mrs. John Hinkel, California; Mrs. Truman Tyree, Tipton; William Dunham, Jefferson City; Glen Ramsey, Barnett.

Ralph Pullen, California, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City.

Marriage License

James Vernon Walk, Jr., Route 1, Houstonia, and Ruth Ann Robb, Houstonia.

Roger Wayne Zimmerschied, LaMonte, and Janet Marie Schlesselman, Concordia.

Area Fires

The Pettis County Fire Department was called at 10:10 a.m. Wednesday to fight a house fire at the Robert Breashears residence one and one-half miles south of LaMonte on Highway 127.

The LaMonte Fire Department was also called. Both departments pumped 3,500 gallons of water to try to save the four-room frame house and surrounding buildings.

The house was completely destroyed and all contents including clothing were lost.

The cause of the fire was not determined and no estimate was made of total damage.

BENCHED

By the time the average man learns to play the game of life, he's too old to make the team.

Surtax

(Continued from Page 1)

said their proposal would give the Senate time to work out a broad tax reform bill which they say must accompany continuation of the surtax.

And the Democrats turned the screws tighter by announcing they would not consider a 15-day extension of the paycheck withholding rates which the House Rules Committee on Tuesday cleared for floor action, possibly today.

Although the administration again turned down the Democratic proposal, a possible break appeared in the Republican ranks when Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he favored accepting the temporary extension as the best that could be obtained.

Dirksen's comments came after an emergency meeting of the Republican Policy Committee with all minority senators attending. Also at the two-hour meeting were Agnew, Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Budget Director Robert P. Mayo.

However, Agnew later issued his statement rejecting the five-month extension and charging the Democratic leaders with using a "pocket veto" to legislate.

Burger Chef Plans To Start Building

Burger Chef Systems, Inc., has renewed its permit to construct a building at 2909 West Broadway, according to Woody Garrison, building and electrical inspector.

Burger Chef had originally taken out a permit in April, 1968, which was good for one year. The renewal cost them one-half of the original permit fee.

Construction is expected to begin immediately. The contractor for the building is George Stump of Warrensburg.

The approximately \$60,000 structure will be mainly concrete block with glass front and sides.

condemnation proceeding involving property owned by Gale and Frances VanSlyke and Albert and Mary Watson, and the City of Windsor. The city condemned the property for a sewage lagoon in 1968.

The hearing was to assess damages to the property. The jury assessed damage to the property owned by the VanSlykes at \$20,000 and \$2,500 to the property owned by the Watsons. The property is located on the outskirts of Windsor.

After the hearing it was learned the commission appointed by the court in 1968 had set the values of the property at \$16,000 for the VanSlyke property and \$1,500 for the Watson property.

William F. Brown and James T. Buckley were the attorneys for the VanSlykes and Watsons, and Bill Gibson and James B. Wilson, Windsor, represented the City of Windsor.

The jurors were Lee Deason, Robert S. Johnson, Ralph H. Jones, Mrs. William P. McCune, Charles Bryant, John Harvey, Jr., Mrs. Robert Curtiss, Bob Sevier, Walter Nicholson, Mrs. G. W. Meyer, Lee Hudson and Vaughn White.

Police received a report at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday of two small Negro boys collecting money for the Crippled Children in the 200 Block of South Quincy.

Upon investigation officers learned that the youngsters were "profiteering" and that they had no authorization to collect money. A report was made and they were turned over to their parents.

Mrs. Dick Snow, 2242 West Third, reported Tuesday night that someone damaged a tire on her car with a sharp instrument.

Police Court

Sharon Sue Coutts, 1320 South Montau, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$10.

Dennis R. Kreisler, 2305 East 16th, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$25.

Ezra Thomas, 633 East Ninth, careless and imprudent driving, withdrawn by city attorney.

Charles M. Riley, Route 3, driving with improper headlights, dismissed.

Jerry Wayne Todd, 511 East Saline, leaving the scene of an accident, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

Harvey Green, 412 North Washington, assault, forfeited \$25.

Nathaniel Newbill, 206 West Henry, common assault, forfeited \$25.

Stephen B. Fairbanks, Windsor, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Glenn D. Shoemaker, 1616 South Prospect, speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

Circuit Court

A Pettis County Circuit Court jury awarded a total of \$22,500 to two defendants in a hearing in Sedalia Tuesday.

The hearing stemmed from a

Given Blood Tests To Detect Microbes

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts took important blood tests today in a search for possible infection by unknown—and improbable—moon microbes.

Blood for the tests was taken from moonmen Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. before they sat down to breakfast in their elaborate quarantined quarters. Blood was also taken from Dr. William Carpenter and engineer John Hirasaki, the astronauts' companions in quarantine.

The astronauts then started a day-long closed-circuit television briefing before an audience of space officials. Plans called for a thorough review of the moon mission.

Armstrong and Aldrin watched pictures of Mars sent to earth by the Mariner spacecraft Tuesday night, but made no comment.

They watched the Mariner pictures on television, interrupting the screening in their quarters of the movie "Romeo and Juliet," a modern, adult-only version of the Shakespeare classic.

A spokesman said they returned to the movie just after seeing the television report on Mariner.

Collins stayed in his room during the evening and didn't see the movie or television, the spokesman said.

Blood tests on the astronauts and Hirasaki and Carpenter are considered vital in determining if lunar material is dangerous to man. The five were the first human beings to come in contact with matter from the moon.

Previous blood tests on the five men showed no ill effects or anything unusual. Dr. Carpenter said, but additional tests were needed to turn up possible early stage infection. A sign of this could be a rise in the count of white blood cells, which defend the body against harmful outside organisms.

The doctor added: "All our evidence to date shows there really is nothing there."

If the astronauts develop no

Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is a peace of reconciliation that is offered," Nixon continued "a peace in which the people will decide, a peace that is just for both sides, a peace which is fair to both sides, a peace which offers an equal chance to both sides.

Without advance notice and under tight security and secrecy Nixon and his wife interrupted a three-day stay in nearby Thailand during their round-the-world trip for the quick dash into South Vietnam by presidential jetliner.

It was the first visit ever by a U.S. president to Saigon. Nixon's visit differed in that respect from the two quick journeys former President Johnson made to the war zone in 1966 and 1967.

Nixon flew into Tan San Nhut airport at the South Vietnamese capital, then went by helicopter to the heart of the city for a 2½-hour conference with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu at Independence Palace. The building was an enemy mortar target when former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey visited Saigon in November 1967.



Safety Feature

A revolutionary new bumper shock system is demonstrated by the Menasco Corp., as they crash one car into the rear of another at 28 miles-an-hour. In the top photo, where the cars are fitted with the special bumpers, there is no damage, while the bottom photo shows extensive damage done when the cars hit with only convention bumpers attached. A compressible silicone compound is used for the shock absorption. (UPI)

City

(Continued from Page 1)

indicates, according to their best estimates, a retail sales figure of \$71,816,000.

Estimated annual income per household in Sedalia has also increased from \$5,700 in 1963 to \$8,708 in 1968 and a projected \$8,959 in 1969.

The postal system, the report states, has designated Sedalia as a Regional Distribution Center. Under the present set-up the current airport facilities cannot handle direct air mail service. With a commercial airlines serving the city, however, Sedalia could be utilized as a distribution region with air mail service directly into and out of the community.

The report also included a copy of the March 1969 issue of The Harbinger magazine which discussed Sedalia's growth with particular emphasis on its increased industry and reasons for continued expansion.

The report included information on the nature and volume of individual activity; trading and travel habits; an estimate on the volume of passenger traffic for the 1971 calendar year and alternate modes of transportation.

Attending the hearing in Washington will be Hall, Mayor Ralph Walker and members of the airport board.

Most

(Continued from Page 1)

really doing an excellent job, Norris said.

It seems that publishers have done one of three things, Norris said. Some have included Negro history in a separate chapter.

"Our opinion is that it should be spread throughout the book," Others have just changed pictures showing more Negroes but not incorporating any changes within the basic text itself, and others have made an honest attempt but generally have been inaccurate in their approach, Norris said.

The Missouri Human Rights Commission recommended that supplementary materials be used where possible to show the role of the Negro. "We have used additional materials in our American history course and our course on contemporary issues," Norris said, "to deal strictly with Negro history and Negro problems."

Dr. Norris stated that he thought there might be some pressure at a later date by the commission to adopt books that were considered adequate. "The fact that they have completed this survey," he said, "shows that they are concerned about the type of texts used in schools today."

Tonight On TV

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
9 Apollo Color Special
6:30 2-9 Here Come the Brides
3-4-8 The Virginian
5 Tarzan
6-13 Ozark Opry
10 Music City
7:00 6-13 Lawrence Welk
7:30 2-9 The King Family
5 Sportsman's Friend
10 The Good Guys
8:00 2-9 Movie
3-4-8 Kraft Music Hall
5-6-10-13 Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30 5-10 Green Acres
6-13 Movie
9:00 3 Here Come the Stars
4-8 The Outsider
5-10 Hawaii Five-O
10:00 (All) News
10:15 6-13 News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
9 Laredo
10 Merv Griffin
10:45 6-13 Hawaii Five-O
11:39 9 The Untouchables
12:00 4 News
12:30 5 Movie
12:30 4 Movie

Clean Sport

This youthful quartet in Springfield, N.J., "poles" down a main street in the city as torrential rains turned the streets into rivers. For some people, such as these four, it provided a new area of amusement. (UPI)



Chiefs' Vets are Named To Battle the Raiders

KANSAS CITY — The two teams with the best record in the American Football League in 1968, the Kansas City Chiefs and the Oakland Raiders, will oppose each other this Saturday at Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala., in the pre-season opener for both clubs. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. The game will be broadcast on KCMO Radio 81 and telecast on KMBC, Channel 9.

The Chiefs and Raiders finished in a tie for the Western Division title last year. Each won 12 games while losing only two. They met twice during the regular season. Kansas City won the first game 24-10 when Coach Hank Stram, his receiving corps beset with



Stram...Big Chief

Utz Seeks Second Futurity Victory

SEDALIA, Mo. — A man who knows horsepower of all kinds, the four legged species and



Bill Utz
Won Futurity in '66

thetomechanical variety, homesteader Bill Utz has entered two divisions of the auto racing programs at the Missouri State Fair starting Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16.

Dates Changed For Missouri Amateur Event

LADUE — The Board of Directors of the Old Warson Country Club in Ladue, in conjunction with the Missouri Golf Association, has confirmed that the 1969 State Amateur Tournament will be held the week of Sept. 15, starting with practice rounds on that day.

Sept. 16-17 will be the days for the qualifying rounds, with match play starting on the 18th and continuing through the finals, scheduled for Sept. 21.

Officials of Old Warson felt after such excessive rain fall, the course would not be in shape for the competition when the tournament dates arrived in August. Officials of both Old Warson and the Missouri Golf Association felt that the only alternative would be postponement until the September date.

Letters are being sent to all entrants at the present time, determining whether they will be able to play in the tourney with the new dates. Contestants who feel that they cannot play in September will have their entry fees returned.

injuries, resurrected the old-fashioned T formation with

three running backs. The Chiefs passed a record low three times. They ran a record high 60 times. Mike Garrett for 109 yards, Robert Holmes for 95 yards, and Wendell Hayes for 89 yards. The Raiders took the measure of the Chiefs 38-21 the second time around, and made it two in a row with a 41-6 victory in the playoff game for the division championship.

Stram said the Chiefs will start an all-veteran lineup against the Raiders but indicated he will blend rookies in whenever possible.

Len Dawson, the AFL's all-time leading passer, will open the game at quarterback. Joining him in the starting



Dawson Starting Field General

Robinson Runs, O's Hit To Down KC Royals, 4-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Frank Robinson got it started with some daring base running, but in the end it was the Baltimore Orioles' trademark of 1969—power—that carried them to a 4-1 victory over Kansas City Tuesday night.

Robinson, who is as hot as the plate as the Orioles are in making a shambles of the American League East race, tripled leading off the fourth inning and raced home when Jerry Adair of the Royals took his time relaying the ball to the infield.

The play proved something Manager Earl Weaver has been saying: "This club is capable of running a lot more than we have."

Robinson shrugged off his basepath exploit with, "I just took off."

He confirmed that Adair's slow reaction prompted his move.

"He didn't seem to be in too much of a rush to get the ball back in, and he was out on the grass with his hands down," said Robinson. "I knew it would take a real good throw to get me. I got to third, turned and saw him and when I got so far off, I just took off."

Robinson slid home easily as Adair's throw sailed past catcher Ellie Rodriguez, and the Orioles had broken the ice against former teammate Wally Bunker, now 5-8.

John "Boog" Powell then unloaded his 28th home run for a 2-0 bulge for Mike Cuellar, and he needed no more in hurling the Orioles to their fifth straight win.

Optimist on Top; Second Tilt Short

Randy Kidwell pitched Sunrise Optimist to a 12-8 victory over S and M in 13-15 Babe Ruth action Tuesday night at Centennial Park. Warren Jackson took the loss for S and M.

The second contest was called at the end of six innings because of curfew; at that time Machinists were behind VFW by the score of 13-8.

Green Hornets Win Crown

In Tri-County Khoury girls softball action Tuesday night, the Knob Noster Green Hornets grabbed a 14-8 victory over Marshall Junction. The win gave the Hornets the Tri-County league plaque for 1969.

Winning pitcher was Peg Rehkop, who also hit a home run.

Losing pitcher was Mary Jones.

backfield will be running backs Mike Garrett and Robert "The Tank" Holmes, and wide receiver Otis Taylor. Last year Holmes finished second in the League in rushing with 866 yards. Up front the Chiefs will feature one new starter, tight end Reg Carolan, a seven-year pro from Idaho. He replaces veteran Fred Arbanas who was moved to offensive tackle. The Chiefs other offensive starters will be wide receiver Frank Pitts, tackles Jim Tyrer, a perennial All-League choice, and Dave Hill, guards Mo Moorman and Ed Budde, and center E. J. Holub.

The Chiefs defense, which last year led the League in nine different departments and set an AFL record for the fewest points allowed in a season (170), lists five starters who received All-League mention. They are tackle Buck Buchanan, end Jerry Mays, linebackers Bobby Bell and Willie Lanier, and free safety Johnny Robinson. Tackle Ed Latham and end Aaron Brown join Buchanan and Mays on the Chiefs starting front four. Jim Lynch completes the linebacking corps. The cornerbacks will be Goldie Sellers and Emmitt Thomas and strong safety Jim Kearney.

The Oakland game will mark the Chiefs second appearance in Birmingham. They defeated the New York Jets 30-17 in 1967.

Just to make certain, however, Don Buford and Paul Blair lashed consecutive doubles in the fifth for another run, then Buford walked, stole second and scored on Blair's single in the seventh.

Cuellar yielded a run in the fourth when the Royals bunched three of their eight hits to score on Adair's single, but otherwise he permitted only one runner to reach third in boosting his record to 12-9.

Robinson also singled, giving him eight hits in 16 times at bat since the All-Star break. He now is hitting .337, but says he still doesn't feel right at the plate.

"I'm not really in one of those real good grooves," he said. "I've been getting the hits, but I still don't feel quite like I did in April. I don't feel real confident yet."

Weaver said the Orioles began running more the second half of 1968, but have had no need to use their speed this season.

"We've been waiting for the hitters to pop the long balls, and they've been popping them," he said. "When you're hitting, you don't have to run."

Khoury Teams Win Big

Hobson and Adco posted wins in the Petite division of Sedalia girls Khoury League games Tuesday night. Hobson downed Kentucky Fried Chicken by the score of 13-1. Adco chased across 12 runs in the first inning and went on to easily defeat Rotary, 15-1.

Kathleen Gregory pitched Rod and Gun to a 15-5 win over Pepsi Cola in the Chic division. Elks came up on the winning side of a 22-1 score over Sedalia Implement.

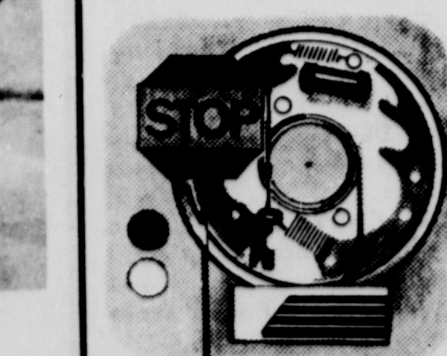
Baptist League

Hughesville defeated Syracuse by the score of 15-3 in the first game of Tuesday night's Baptist League slate; winning hurler for Hughesville was Parkhurst, while Brownfield did the catching. Watring took the loss for Syracuse.

In the second game, Mt. Olive downed Flat Creek by the count of 7-3. H. Jones was credited for the win, while Boatman was the loser.

In the nightcap, Emmett Avenue defeated New Hope 15-3. Houston was the losing pitcher and Venable gained the win.

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Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	63	40	.612	—
New York	55	41	.573	4½
St. Louis	54	49	.524	9
Pittsburgh	51	50	.505	11
Philadelphia	40	58	.408	20½
Montreal	33	68	.327	29

West Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	58	44	.569	—
Los Angeles	56	44	.560	1
San Fran.	56	46	.549	2
Cincinnati	51	43	.543	3
Houston	51	49	.510	6
San Diego	34	70	.327	25

Tuesday's Results
Houston at New York 2, rain
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2, rain
San Francisco 4, Chicago 2
St. Louis 10, San Diego 4
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 4-5, Los Angeles 2-6, 1st game 10 innings

Today's Games
Houston (Wilson 11-7 and Dierker 12-8) at New York (Kosman 8-5 and Gentry 9-8), 2
Atlanta (Pappas 4-8 and Stone 9-5) at Philadelphia (Jackson 10-10 and Champion 3-5), 2, twi-night

Los Angeles (Osteen 13-8) at Pittsburgh (Blass 9-7), night
San Francisco (Perry 12-7) at Chicago (Selma 10-4)
San Diego (Nieko 6-6) at St. Louis (Gibson 12-8) night
Montreal (Waslewski 2-3) at Cincinnati (Maloney 4-2), night

Thursday's Games
Houston at New York
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
San Francisco at Chicago
Montreal at Cincinnati, N
Only games scheduled

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	70	31	.693	—
Detroit	55	44	.556	14
Boston	56	45	.554	14
Washington	53	53	.500	19½
New York	48	55	.466	23
Cleveland	42	61	.408	29

West Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	63	39	.618	—
Oakland	57	40	.588	3½
Seattle	42	58	.420	20
Kansas City	42	59	.416	20½
California	39	60	.394	22½
Chicago	40	62	.392	23

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 5-11, Detroit 2-5
Cleveland 4-9, Chicago 3-5, 1st game 11 innings
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 1
Oakland 6, New York 5
California 4, Boston 3
Washington 4, Seattle 2

Today's Games
New York (Peterson 10-12) at Oakland (Hunter 9-7), N
Boston (Siebert 8-9) at California (Messersmith 8-7), N
Washington (Moore 8-5) at Seattle (Segui 7-4), N
Baltimore (McNally 14-0) at Kansas City (Butler 5-6), N
Detroit (Wilson 9-7) at Minnesota (Kaat 10-6), N
Chicago (Horlen 6-12) at Cleveland (McDowell 11-9), N

Thursday's Games
New York at Oakland, N
Boston at California, N
Washington at Seattle, N
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Cleveland, N

Broadway, Pepsi Cola Get Victories

Pepsi Cola defeated VFW 4-1 in the first game of Tuesday night's doubleheader Senior Babe Ruth game. Pepsi came up with four runs on three hits. Winning hurler for the victors was Terry Hudson; Larry Neville took the loss for VFW.

Broadway Realty was on top of an 8-2 score over S and M. Broadway posted eight runs on six hits. S and M was limited to four hits. Jim Lewis got credit for the win; Steve Holmes was tagged with the loss. Chuck Huddleston and Glen Holmes also pitched for the losers.

The schedule for next week finds Pepsi slated against Broadway Realty and VFW against S and M Monday night. Pepsi will tangle with S and M and Broadway Realty is pitted against VFW in Tuesday night games.

Tuesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Reserve catcher Dave Ricketts, Cards, making only his fourth start since 1967, knocked in three runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly, in St. Louis' 10-4 victory over San Diego.

PITCHING—Jim Merritt, Reds, stopped the Expos on four hits in Cincinnati's 4-2 victory for his fifth complete game victory while the rest of the Reds staff has only eight.

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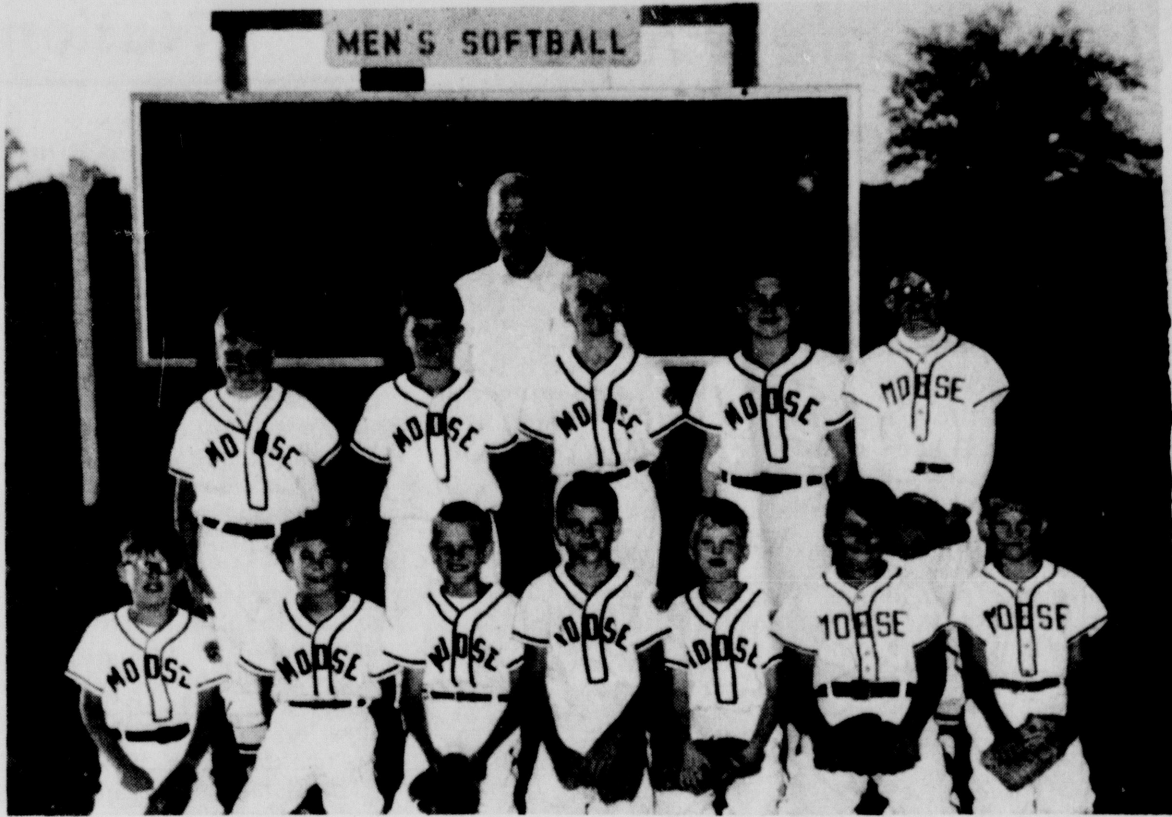
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'A' Winner

The Moose team of the Sedalia Little League "A" division were the winners of the City "A" division championship as well as the champs of the American League. Front row (left to right) are Brion Rutledge, Bret Appleton, Tom Wanserski, Charly Braden, Steven

Worley, Todd Lenz and Larry Borchers. The second row is made up of (left to right) Dale Rozier, Bart Bird, Steven Jacklin, Larry Richards and Steven Koeller. Manager Ed Worley is standing at the top.

Odds-makers Say NY by Two; Graham Feels Stars Can Win

CHICAGO (AP) — The betting gentry warily is making the New York Jets little more than an early two-touchdown favorite over the collegians in the 36th All-Star Football Game at Soldier Field Friday night.

The Jets, propelled by Super Bowl hero Joe Namath, could win going away in the first appearance by an American Football League club in the colorful classic long dominated by champions of the National Football League.

But a certain mystery hovers over All-Star Coach Otto Graham's All-Star squad which has been drilling at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., since July 11. Thus, one early line here has the Jets pegged as 13-point favorite.

The NFL holds a 24-9-2 edge in the All-Star series.

Graham has assembled a 50-player squad without such bickering top pro draftees as O. J. Simpson of Southern California, Leroy Keyes of Purdue, Joe Greene, heralded defensive tackle from North Texas State; split end Ron Sellers of Florida State, and tight end Ted Kwalick of Penn State.

The odds-makers are uncertain whether a collegiate squad, still packed with 17 of pro football's 26 first-round draft choices, can come up with more voltage than the Jets expect.

Graham, in his ninth All-Star appearance, calls his squad the hardest working and most aggressive he has handled. They got their pro baptism against the St. Louis Cardinals in a game-type scrimmage last

Saturday and yielded a 6-0 victory.

The collegians made plenty of errors, but they showed a potential passing attack behind quarterbacks Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame and Greg Cook of Cincinnati and, more important, appear alive on pass defense.

Defending against the superb passing of Namath may be the name of the game in Friday night's Chicago Tribune-sponsored contest to be televised nationally, via the American Broadcasting Company (9:30 p.m., EDT).

Hanratty and Cook have exceptional receivers in ends Gene Washington of Stanford and Jim Seymour of Notre Dame, plus the All-Stars' most dangerous runner, halfback Paul Gipson of Houston.

The Jets arrive Thursday afternoon from their Hempstead, N.Y., training base.

Elsewhere three Kansas City Chiefs were shaken up in a 20-minute goal line scrimmage in preparation for Saturday's game against Oakland at Birmingham, Ala.

Mike Garrett bruised his thigh while defensive end John Sponheimer and defensive tackle John McCambridge suffered twisted ankles.

Coach Wally Lemm of the Houston Oilers announced Pete Beathard will start against the Buffalo Bills in the Astrodome Saturday night.

Rookie Onree Jackson, the first Negro drafted to be used primarily as a quarterback, was cut by the Boston Patriots. "It's

just a little too much for him now," said Coach Clive Rush.

Bart Starr threw touchdown passes to Donny Anderson and Carroll Dale as the Green Bay Packers went through a rugged scrimmage. Defensive tackle Jim Weatherwax competed in his first contact work in almost a year and said his injured knee felt good.

Roger Staubach, backup quarterback to Craig Morton for Dallas, was back in uniform after suffering a slight injury and is expected to see action today when the Cowboys scrimmage San Francisco.

Hot Cards Top Padres; Pinson Hits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It was father-son night before the St. Louis Cardinals-San Diego Padres game Tuesday night and little Vada Pinson III hit one right down the third base line.

Later daddy did the same thing to extend his season hitting streak to 20 games, the longest in the National League. "My son hit one over there and I figure what's good for him is good for me," Pinson said following the Cards' 10-4 romp over the Padres. "My boy was one for one and daddy was one for five."

The elder Pinson's hit came with the teams tied 4-4 in the seventh.

Pinson, sidelined for much of the season with injuries, blasted the ball down the line. It bounced off third and Vada safely reached first as Curt Flood, who walked on a 3-2 pitch earlier in the inning, took second.

Joe Torre then singled scoring Flood and setting up the barrage of runs which gave the Red Birds their edge and bounced Billy McCool, the Padres' third pitcher of the night from the mound.

Notable also in the inning was back up catcher Dave Ricketts' single scoring Pinson, his third RBI of the game and fourth for the season. He has played but four times in 1969.

The Cardinal outburst followed a three-run top of the seventh inning for the Padres who scored the runs off St. Louis starter Nelson Bries.

The victory moved the Cards to within nine games of the league leading Chicago Cubs. It is the highest the Red Birds have climbed on the Eastern Division ladder since May 29.

The Cards have built a 20-8 record in July with tonight's game matching the same teams yet to be played.



The Way to Do It

Curt Flood of the St. Louis Cardinals demonstrates how to break up a double play as he slides under San Diego's Jose Arcia. St. Louis kept on their winning rampage by defeating the Padres, Tuesday by the score of 10-4. (UPI)

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